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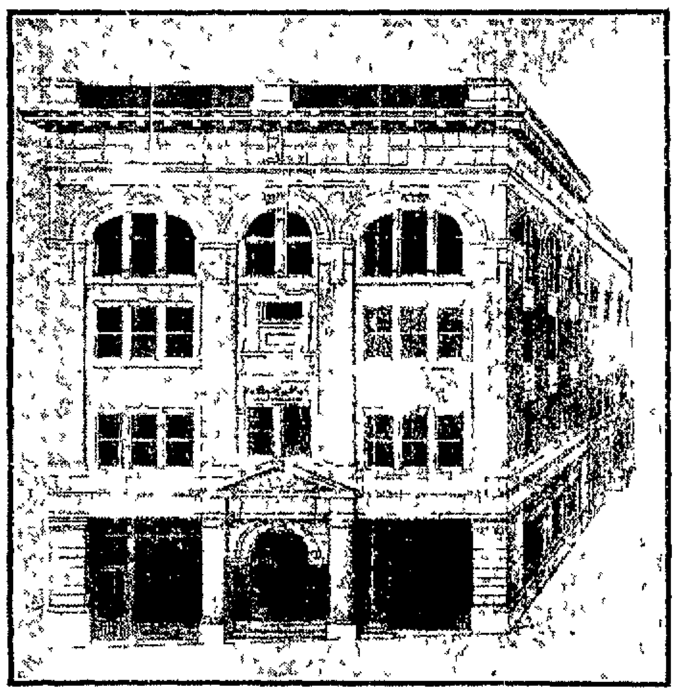
OPENING OF MASONIC TEMPLE IS MARKED BY NOTABLE EXERCISES.

H. C. Frick, Who Was Member of Lodge, Sends Check for $10,000, and Dr. Newcomer Presents $1,000—Speeches in Afternoon and Dance and Banquet Lase Night.

One of the most important events in the history of Masonry in Connellsville was the formal opening of the Masonic Temple, on South Pittsburg street, which occurred yesterday afternoon and last night, when the Connellsville Masonic Association entertained lavishly and in a most delightful manner. The afternoon gathering was participated in by four hundred Masons, and the evening event included the Masons, their wives and children was a large and brilliant gathering



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE
Formally Opened Yesterday and Last Night.

The exercises yesterday afternoon were opened in the lodge room of the Temple with a brief history of the Association by J W McClaren, president of the Association. He recounted its start, and the perplexing problems that confronted the work of the Association in rearing the building and in carrying out the details but on the other hand he also cited the help and aid and good work done by members of the Masonic fraternity

John A Armstrong was the presiding officer of the afternoon and he spoke upon the history of the Masonic fraternity of Connellsville, featuring its early inception and recalling many interesting events that had transpired until the present day when the Masons will occupy a home, the equal of any in Western Pennsylvania

Rev Ellis B Burgess pronounced the invocation after which followed an able add ess by Hon John M Carter of Baltimore Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, and also treasurer of the National Council. His ad ress was d rected solely to the history of M sorry and al though it contained many statistics and historical events, it was listened to with great interest and appreciation

W H Cole, master of Ohr Lodge of Cumberland delivered a snappy entertaining talk of ten minutes duration. He referred in a pleasant manner to the fact that Cumberland had a lodge of Pennsylvanians and the Connellsville fraternity did not know it. He named over the officers of the lodge there and with the exception of but two of them, all had been born in this State. He also showed in his few minutes' talk that he was thoroughly familiar with Masonic customs

Thomas Footer of Cumberland, one of the most prominent Masons in the State of Maryland, also delivered an address. He was followed by A. A Carmack and E P Couse of Brownsville, Dr J L Cochran of Fayette City D W McDonald and H S Dumbauld of Uniontown, Rev George C Sheppard of Washington Pa, and Attorney E C Higbee and Rev. C M Watson of Connellsville

One of the most pleasing events to the Association and the Masons generally was the surprise that was handed to them by Robert Norris one of the most tireless workers for the good of the Association. When asked to make some remarks to the occasion he said that there was very little for him to talk about but he desired to read two letters that he had received. The first letter read was from Henry Clay Frick and it presented to the Association $10 000 as a gift. Mr Frick was a former member of King Solomon Lodge of Masons having joined the fraternity in this city in 187 . The second letter read was from Dr George W Newcomer and it was a donation of $1,000 to the Association

Following the completion of the afternoon exercises the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y M C A entertained 130 of the visitors at supper.

Brilliance marked the evening gathering of the Masons, when their wives and daughters, clad in most fashionable costumes assembled for the social gathering in the new quarters. Lavish preparations had been made for their entertainment dancing being provided in the special dance hall where Kiefer's orchestra rendered entrancing music. Cards were the form of entertainment for others and during the evening progressive euchre was played in the lodge room. W D McGinnis dean of the card table had been given this form of entertainment and with a competent committee he over saw the details to the extent that it was a most enjoyable affair, mingled with deep and exciting interest

Fully six hundred participated in the enjoyment of the evening the dance hall being a mass of beautiful women handsomely gowned and mirth reigned everywhere. The same beautiful scene was presented until the farewell dance this morning at three o clock

In the card room interest was at fever heat among the devotees of the card table 23 tables being used. Seven games of progressive euchre were played. Miss Alice Horner of Uniontown was declared the prize winner having carried off seven straight games, and was awarded for her efficiency by being presented with a beautiful cut glass basket. For second prize Miss Rebecca Stiller Mrs Charles H Kennell and Mrs Alex Neeb Hood of Connellsville and Miss Collins of Huntsville Alabama tied. Upon the cut of the cards the prize was awarded to Miss Collins and it will be taken South as a prized token. It was a pretty gold belt buckle

John C Armstrong of Brownsville carried off the gentleman's first prize a gold mounted fountain pen while Andrew J Geyer of Scottdale and Samuel T Benford of Connellsville tied for the second prize a Tiffany stick pin. Mr Geyer was awarded the prize upon the cut

Caterer Kuhn of Pittsburg served the refreshments. To the older folks who deserted the gay scene earlier in the evening they were served in the mens parlor. A lap lunch was served the guests in the dance hall and to the card players upon tables

The committee in charge of the banquet and dance and who saw personally to the comfort and pleasure of the large number of guests were

Reception—J A Armstrong, H Goldsmith Robert Norris, W. D McGinnis Dr H F Atkinson, Dr L P McCormick J R Francis, H Rhodes S W Metzler E K Dick L F Ruth George Campbell Charles Kurtz and C I McGibbons

Banquet—F T Norton R Norris W H Thomas J L Evans and W Wright

Dancing—W L Wright W R Stoll W H Cover A B Hood J R Mestrezat W P Hetzel S N Osborn L S Hyatt O P Hess and J C Moore

Cards—W D McGinnis J J Sims F C Christ J A D th R bert Norris and C B Lane

General Committee—John W McClaren W F McGinnis Eugene T Norton, Robert Norris and Alex B Hood

DROUGHT HELPS CORN CROP

There has been one thing that the present drought has not damaged and that is the corn crop. From many of the agricultural sections come the report that the crop will be better this year than for some time

The reason for the good corn crop is said to be that the dry weather coming late in the season as it did caused the corn to mature and there is a noticeable absence of soft corn in the which has been responsible for the ... being of inferior ... particularly last year and several years previous ... crop is unusually large

REZY BROUGHT BACK TO ANSWER CHARGES

Absconding Banker Here To day on Way to Uniontown.

CASE MAY COME UP NEXT WEEK

William Rezy who had charge of Rutsek's foreign bank at Uniontown when the latter left Connellsville and the banks were eventually closed was brought back from Ohio this morning, by Sheriff Peter A Johns and County Detective Alc McBeth. As Rezy was recognized at the depot he created some excitement but he smiled as he was taken from train No 6 and escorted to the Uniontown train. The officers did not take any chances with him escaping and carefully guarded him during the interval of train leaving

Rezy put up a stiff fight in order not to be returned to Fayette county. There were two habeas corpus hearings yesterday at which he had a number of lawyers employed to resist his extradition. At Columbus an attorney appeared before Governor Harris and resisted the granting of the papers. Before the Cincinnati authorities would turn him over to the Pennsylvania officers another hearing was had before Judge Woodmancy. At this hearing the attorneys put up the plea that Rezy could not get a fair trial in Fayette county, that there was great feeling against him engendered by the breaking up of the banks with which he was in no way connected and further that there was insufficient cause to cause his return here

The officers explained all the details of the case and produced the indictments for fraud and embezzlement laid against him by a Fayette county Grand Jury and the turning of him over was directed by Judge Woodmancy. The trip back home was uneventful

It is hoped to take up his case next week but it s probable that a continuance will be granted as Rezy has determined to employ counsel immediately. This will result in his probable release from jail on bail

CHOLERA IS SPREADING

Feared Disease Will Get All Over Europe

ST PETERSBURG Sept 19—(Special)—The danger of the spread of Asiatic cholera all over Europe is increased today by the appearance of the disease in Finland where there are many cases

The Scandinavian countries are thoroughly alarmed and are being rigidly quarantined

ROOSEVELT PUSHING THE ELECTRIC PROBE.

Investigation of Affairs By Federal Grand Jury May Implicate Half Dozen Companies As Trust

United Press Telegram

NEW YORK Sept 19—The startling discovery was made today that the Federal Grand Jury here has been investigating the management of the General Electric Company and a half dozen other electrical concerns with a view of establishing the existence of an unlawful trust

It is said enough evidence has already been secured to warrant the indictment of a half dozen Masters of Finance in the electrical world. Astounding revelations are hinted at. The government is convinced that the electric street railway and electric lighting business of the country is absolutely controlled by a trust. Over a dozen witnesses have already been examined by the Grand Jury

The taking of further testimony has been postponed by the Government trust probers to collect certain documentary evidence. The Grand Jury's work will probably not be completed until November. The investigation was begun at the order of President Roosevelt and is now being pushed at his express command

TOWNSEND FOUND GUILTY BY JURY IN JUST FIVE MINUTES.

Alibi Was Picked to Pieces By Prosecuting Attorney.

MAN STILL STICKS TO STORY.

Trial Required Twenty four Hours, But Jury Was Not Long in Finding Verdict Against Man Accused of Betraying Child.

UNIONTOWN, Sept 19—Alex Townsend was convicted of criminal assault on 13 year old Nora Swink the jury considering their verdict but five minutes. The jury retired at 4 15 o clock. As Townsend was being taken back to jail he declared that he was innocent

The defense began its case in a strong manner, but the supporting witnesses did not make an impression on the jury or the court as the testimony was picked to pieces almost as quickly as it was submitted. The witnesses who were to establish an alibi were uncertain as to dates one of them testifying that he saw Townsend on show day May 16. It was quickly established that May 16 was not show day but that May 20 was the day to which the witness referred

Attorney Kennedy paid his respects to the officers of the law in his summing up of the case and alleged that the arrest of Townsend was nothing more than mistaken identity on the part of the officers of the law. He laid particular stress upon the testimony of Mrs Casteel where Townsend boarded

District Attorney Henderson appealed to the jury in returning their verdict not to allow their passions to influence them nor their feelings against one charged with such a horrible crime. He asked them to make up their verdict dispassionately and fair. He declared that if Townsend still had failed he was guilty in the eye of the law and went on to show the great testimony in much of the evidence

Judge Van Swearingen spoke briefly saying that the crime itself has not been denied the only question for the jury to decide was whether the defendant was the guilty man. The case was then given to the jury and the decision quickly reached

MRS. CATHERINE DEAN IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

Well Known Woman Dies After Illness of One Week—Was Philanthropic Woman

As the result of pneumonia which she contracted one week ago today Mrs Catherine Dean widow of the late ... Dean of Connellsville and mother of John ... of the Dean Bottling Works ... makers of soft drinks died this morning shortly after 3 o clock at her late home No 519 South Arch street. Funeral from the house Tuesday morning at 8 30 o clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o clock from the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev Father J J Burns. Interment in St Joseph's Cemetery

Mrs Dean was born in Ireland coming to this country at an early age. Her maiden name was Miss Catherine Cox. When a young woman she was married to Edward Dean who at this time was one of the most widely known and prominent business men of Connellsville. He served one term as sheriff of Fayette county and for a number of years was proprietor of the Dean House now known as the Hotel Hass. His death occurred about ten years ago

Mrs Dean came to Connellsville from Pittsburg about 50 years ago and has resided here ever since. She was a very estimable and charitable woman and was highly esteemed by her many friends. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her son John who still survives. Mrs Dean was a member of the Immaculate Conception church and the altar society. Prior to her late sickness she had enjoyed fairly good health. She contracted a severe cold which resulted in pneumonia. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs Mahon and Mrs Dailey both of Connellsville and was an aunt of Mrs John Dixon of Connellsville and of Mrs Mary Finnegan of East End Pittsburg

To Open New Hall

The Salvation Army will open their new hall at No 119 Water street this evening with services. A big meeting is anticipated at the hall tomorrow evening

TO SING THE OLD SONGS

SMITHFIELD Sept 19—A ... of ... sing ... is ... the old songs ...

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BURNED HER MONEY LIGHTING CIGARET.

Brubaker Woman Will Be Directed to Leave Town.

IS DISREPUTABLE CHARACTER.

With orders to go in three and wash up Burgess A D Soisson this morning sent Mrs Sadie Brubaker of Dunbar back to the cell room and imposed a sentence of 48 hours upon her in which to get a general cleaning. Unless she performs the job to the satisfaction of the Burgess he declared that he would have the hose turned on her

Mrs Brubaker was arrested in an intoxicated condition near Davidson works Thursday night while she was entertaining a large gathering of men. She was in a shocking condition at the time and her confinement in the police station did not improve her appearance. Mrs Brubaker said that she was the wife of a railroad man but that she had been separated from him. She worked for a family at Vanderbilt for some time and then went to Jones Mills where she worked. She arrived in town from the latter place Thursday and left her satchel at the West Penn office

Seeing a man that she knew he asked him to get her a pint of whiskey. He did so but he told her that he could not give it to her in the borough and the two walked out to Davidson works. Here she forgot all that happened and she didn't know anything until yesterday morning when she awoke in the police station

She stated that she had $ when she came to town but in lighting a cigarette she accidentally set fire to the bills and they were destroyed. Burgess Soisson is anxious to have the woman leave town as soon as possible and after she finishes her toilet he will probably direct that she leave for some other community

GOES TO DAWSON

Prof Brooks Resigns From Greenwood Schools to Take Another Position

Prof Harold K Brooks has resigned his position as principal of the Greenwood schools Dunbar township to accept a position as principal of the Dawson public schools. Prof Brooks was elected at a meeting of the Dawson School Board held last Monday evening, and will assume his new duties Monday morning

Prof Brooks is a son of Mr and Mrs C K Brooks of Mill Run and is a brother of C W Brooks secretary for the West Penn Railways Company

PRECEDENT IS MADE BY BURGESS SOISSON.

Is Determined to Have Persons Appear for Trial When Time is Fixed for Hearing

Burgess A D Soisson established a precedent yesterday afternoon when he summarily fined Lizzie Shallow her daughter Mabel Robinson and the latter's husband for not appearing at the hour fixed for their trial on a charge of disorderly conduct. The three of them were arrested Wednesday night on the charge and the hearing set for ... o clock yesterday afternoon. This was done in order that all could get their witnesses together

The executive came in from his farm to hear the case at the appointed time and after waiting half an hour and as he was about to depart the women arrived. He immediately imposed a fine of $5 each upon them and told them that their case was closed. Ernest Robinson who was mixed up in the difficulty he imposed a fine of $10 and issued a warrant for his arrest

Although the evidence was not submitted the trouble arises over Mabel Robinson whom Ernest Robinson married. It is said by colored folks that her mother does not care for her to live with Robinson and that she has been trying to separate them

TOWNSEND BEFORE COURT AGAIN AND LOCAL CASES ARE HEARD.

Another Charge of Assaulting a Child Brought—Connellsville Folk Who Became Entangled With Police Officers Are Given Heavy Sentences By Judge.

UNIONTOWN Sept 19—Alex Townsend was again placed on trial this morning charged with assaulting another little foreign girl Mary Colascar of Leith. The assault is alleged to have occurred at about 10 o clock in the morning May 16 the date of the assault on Nora Swink of which charge Townsend was convicted yesterday afternoon

The circumstances of this assault are practically the same as that committed on the other girl. The little foreign girl speaks excellent English and testified that Townsend came to the house about 10 o clock in the day and made an offer of $2.50 per week for her services as a nurse girl. She agreed to go and he said that he would return for her about 1 o clock. He did so telling her that she did not need to take any clothes with her as she might return on Sunday and get what clothes she might need. He walked with her down the road some distance and then dragged her into the woods where he committed the assault

Her mother and other witnesses testified to the same story and all of them identified Townsend as the man who called at the Colascar home. The case is not likely to be very long drawn out as the same witnesses are being used

Chauncey Jenkins and Eddie Hill, prosecuted by Officer E S Rusell of Connellsville for carrying concealed weapons and for assault, were convicted and each of them sentenced to one year each in the work house. The men were arrested near Dunbar by Officer Russell and resisted, assaulting him in their efforts to get away

John Dixon of Connellsville was convicted of assault and battery on Policeman James Francis of Connellsville and sentenced to one year in the work house. Dixon was employed as a porter at the Marietta hotel, and the proprietor believed that he was carrying bottles of whiskey from the bar room at closing time. He asked Officer Francis to watch him and search him. The officer did so but when he attempted to search the negro he assaulted him with a beer bottle

John Abbott was sentenced to the work house for six months for committing an assault upon Abe Dumit, at Perryopolis

MRS. GRAHAM'S WILL SUSTAINED BY JUDGE.

Petition of Son Is Overruled That Undue Influence Was Brought to Bear Upon the Woman

UNIONTOWN Sept 19—Judge James C Work in an opinion filed yesterday afternoon sustains the will of the late Mary R Graham of Brownsville and overruled the petition of her son S S Graham to have it revoked

It is declared that no undue influence was exerted by Jane Ewing Lloyd the chief beneficiary and further declares that the deceased was of testamentary ability when she made her will

Mrs Graham died March 13 last at her home in Brownsville at the age of about 87. She left the bulk of her property to grandchildren son and daughters of Anne M Ewing deceased a daughter. Some articles of personal property silver tableware and other trinkets were left to members of Samuel S Graham's family in the nature of remembrances. The estate consisted of some Brownsville property some bank stock and other personal property. The bulk of this went to the grandchildren

Samuel S Graham the son then began the proceedings to upset the validity of the will. Some rather exciting testimony was taken but Judge Work sums this up as showing anything except what the appellants allege

SIGHT IS DESTROYED BY FLYING SPRING.

John Sleighter Sustains Painful Injury While at Work at Connellsville Iron Works

John Sleighter aged 22 years an employe of the Connellsville Iron Works in New Haven met with an accident while at work yesterday afternoon which will result in the loss of his left eye. While putting a spring on an automatic chute the spring broke and as the result penetrated his eye ball. The injured boy was removed to the Cottage State Hospital where after careful examination of the injured eye it was found that it would have to be removed. Sleighter is a well known young man of New Haven and is a son of Mr and Mrs Simon Sleighter

FIRES MENACE TOWNS

Farmers Work Night and Day to Stop Their Progress

CORRY Pa Sept 19—(Special)—With fires all about the city is heavy with smoke and makes it almost impossible to breathe easily

Near Stewart's Switch two miles south of here the fire is spreading despite all efforts of farmers who are working night and day plowing around the fire district. At Hornes the entire country side is lighted up at night by the fire. People are praying for rain

Captured Murderer

WAUKESHA Wis Sept 19—(Special)—After holding a posse at bay all night barricaded in Mrs Julia Crabow's farm house George Smith aged 60 ... who shot three persons was captured today

ARRESTS AFTERMATH OF CAMPING PARTY.

Game Warden Swoops Down Upon Members of Well Known Mt. Pleasant Club

MT PLEASANT Pa, Sept 19—This town was given a little excitement yesterday when Game Warden M P Maitland dropped into town with warrants for eight well known residents. They were Kenneth Goldsmith James Van Horn Ralph Nelson Harry Swartz Harry Meredith, Christopher Lobinger and Charles and Harry Orr all members of the Alma Camping Club of this place, which had been in camp at Bakersville Somerset county, within the past six months

The charge brought against them was unlawful fishing for speckled trout in the Conemaugh stream in Somerset county within the past six months

The indignant parents as well as several well known citizens of here have taken sides with the young men arrested as they have proof of their innocence. Game Warden Maitland charges the above named men with seining 25 trout in the Conemaugh stream at 12 o clock on the 3rd of August. At the time mentioned the boys were all near camp waiting for their last meal as they broke camp on the following day, and it can be proven that but two trout were caught by the members of the camp during the entire time they were in camp. Great indignation has been caused by their arrest. One of the young men under arrest was in Mt Pleasant at the time having left camp two weeks before the illegal fishing was supposed to have taken place

The hearing is set for September 29, before a Justice of the Peace at Confluence. All the campers having furnished the required bail for their appearance at that time

A lawyer has already been secured by the campers and they intend to fight it to a finish and with the aid of several well known business men will try to have it set over for court

HIS RETIREMENT IS FOLLOWED BY DEATH.

George Overholt, Well Known Mt. Pleasant Business Man Dies Just After Giving Up Work

MT PLEASANT Sept 19—The death of George Overholt came within a few days after he had retired from business in this place. For 35 years he was a baker here and selling his business he had prepared to spend the remainder of his life in peace but he lived less than a week after the transaction was consummated. Mr Overholt died at an early hour this morning from a complication of diseases

For about two months he had been in ill health and this was one of the reasons for his disposing of his business which he had conducted here for about 35 years

Mr Overholt was 63 years old and was widely known throughout the district. He is survived by a widow and two small children. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, which will likely be attended by many people from far and near on account of his universal popularity

In Social Circles.

Mitchell-Davidson.

Today a high noon at the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia the marriage of Miss Edith Davidson daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Davidson of North Pittsburg street, and Harry L Mitchell, chief clerk in the offices of the West Penn Railways company, was solemnized Rev John Calhoun pastor of the Mt Airy Presbyterian church, officiated The ceremony was private, only the members of the two families being present Both bride and groom were unattended After a bridal trip Mr and Mrs Mitchell will return to Connellsville, where they will reside Mrs Mitchell has figured prominently in social circles and is a great favorite in the circles in which she moved Mr Mitchell is a rising young business man of Connellsville and is also prominent socially

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Mrs Enos Penn on Eighth street The attendance was large and the meeting was one of extraordinary interest The penny strips were turned in by the ladies and quite a neat little sum was realized Rev E A E Palmquist gave a very interesting talk on "Individual Evangelistic Work." A social hour and refreshments followed the business session

Bridge for Miss Rowand.

Mrs Osman Lynn Eaton of Vine street and Mrs Clarence S Tiers of Oakmont entertained jointly at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at The Rittenhouse, East End, Pittsburg in honor of their sister, Miss Jeannette Rowand, who is to be an October bride The card room was prettily decorated with pink and ten tables were brought into play Prizes were won by Miss Edna Runnette of the East End, Pittsburg, and Mrs James Long of McKeesport.

W. C. T. U. Convention Closes.

The last session of the county W C T U convention convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church at Brownsville The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Kate Ritenour, Uniontown, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lulu Luce, of Perryopolis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna Junk, and treasurer, Mrs E G Hall of Connellsville.

Farmers' Club in Session.

The regular monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County is being held today at the home of Mr and Mrs John Gilchrist near Uniontown Many members of the club are in attendance and a very interesting program has been arranged or the day

Entertains for Mrs. Smith.

Mrs Harry Smith of Washington, D C, was guest of honor at a six o'clock dinner given last evening by Mrs Sol Palmer at her home on South Pittsburg street Covers were laid for ten Red and green was the color scheme used in forming the attractive decorations

TYPHOID CLAIMS A DOZEN VICTIMS.

One Additional Case Reported to Health Department Together with One of Diphtheria.

One case of typhoid fever and one of diphtheria were reported to the Board of Health this morning The fever case is on Water street and the diphtheria case on Robbins street

Health Officer Allen Hyatt reports that there are now 12 typhoid fever cases scattered about over the town The condition of the water has not improved, the stream according to the water gauge being stationary During the night there was formerly a rise of half an inch but this rise has not been noted in the past few days

NEW LAUNDRY COMPANY.

John A. Guiler Forming Corporation in Connellsville.

John A Guiler is forming a new laundry company to be known as the Yough Laundry Company with a capital of $10 000 Mr Guiler this morning stated that he had disposed of his holdings in the Connellsville Laundry Company and with a number of associates had already formed a new company

Two locations for the plant are being considered, the old Power House at South Connellsville and a lot near Davidson Which of these will be chosen by the members of the new company has not been fully decided upon Mr Guiler stated that the new company would cater to hotel and family washing particularly

HOPE FOR CHURCH UNION.

Movement Toward Alliance Between Baptists and Disciples.

CLARKSBURG W Va Sept 19—In the resolutions adopted by the West Virginia Christian Missionary Society which closed its annual convention here last night, was the following

We desire in this formal way to express our joy at the signs of the fulfillment of Christ's prayer for the union of all his followers in the closest fellowship and all His disciples, and especially for the movement looking toward the organic union of the Baptists and Disciples of Christ"

W. E Pierce of Cameron was elected President, G H Steed Moundsville Recording Secretary and J A Kerner, Wheeling, Treasurer

Speaker Cannon's Opponent For Seat in Congress.

Widespread interest attaches to the race of Henry C Bell in the Eighteenth Illinois district against Joseph G Cannon the veteran Speaker of the House of Representatives for the latter's seat in Congress Mr Bell who lives at Marshall, Ill, and is a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted when he was 15 years of age has stumped the district from border to border laying particular stress upon the injunction plank of the Democratic platform Mr Cannon suffered his only defeat in his district in 1890, when he was opposed by Samuel T Busey

LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES

Well Known Pittsburg Girl Takes Carbolic Acid at Home.

PITTSBURG, Sept 19—(Special) Jane Smith, 23 years old daughter of Dr John Smith, a retired physician at Bell Mount Washington district, a well educated young woman, who has been suffering at her home in Wyoming street from carbolic poisoning died this morning The beautiful girl had been melancholy

Miss Smith who was a Vassar graduate, was found by her mother in an outhouse dressed only in a night gown and stockings She had just returned from a trip to New York

THEY BROKE UP THE DANCE

Craig Biddle Resents Remark That Philadelphia Was "No Good"

NEWPORT, Sept 19—(Special)—While the guests representing the cream of society stood aghast Harry Oelrichs and Craig Biddle scions of two of the most noted families in America, left a dinner dance at Lydge Hoyt's home, a fashionable cottage at Colon, and started a fist fight outside

Biddle resented the remark that Philadelphia was no good'

PLANTS RESUMING.

Homestead Mills Go on Double Time. Others Start

PITTSBURG Sept 19—(Special) Joy reigns at Homestead because of the announcement today that the great Homestead Steel works will go on double turn Monday All departments with the exception of a few plate mills will operate The remaining plate mills are expected to go ahead in a few days When the mill is running full six thousand men are employed The Howard axle works will open on Monday with 200 men

UPRISING IN INDIA

British War Office Preparing to Send Troops.

LONDON, Sept 19—(Special)—Awake at last to the imminent danger of a general uprising in India, the British war office is preparing to keep a strong force in constant readiness on short notice to transfer to Asia

Lord Kitchener, commanding the English military force in India, believes an uprising is inevitable but thinks he will be able to suppress it

WILBUR MAY RETURN.

Expected He Will Take Up Aeroplane Tests of His Brother.

WASHINGTON, D C Sept 19—(Special)—The possible abandonment of his experiments in France by Wilbur Wright and his early return here to take up the Fort Myer tests ended by an accident to his brother's aeroplane is announced here today by Charles R Flint of New York whose money is backing the efforts of the Wrights to conquer the air

FLAMES' WIDE SCOPE.

Sweeping Three States Forest Fires Are Destroying Millions

NEW YORK Sept 19—(Special) Dispatches from points in the southern part of this State Maine cities Montreal Utica and Michigan bring news of forest fires raging unchecked on account of the long drouth Property worth millions is lost and several lives already have been lost Unless rain comes soon the ravages will be enormous

Bryan in New England.

NEW HAVEN Conn Sept 19—(Special)—Invading Republican New England in the hope of strengthening the cause of local Democracy in Connecticut and Rhode Island William Jennings Bryan today reverted to the Paramount Issue of the 1900 campaign and discussed independence of the Filipinos at half dozen points

Court Orders Boy's Arm Cut Off

Chicago Sept 19—The order of the court that the arm of fourteen year old Joseph Bolanda be amputated was carried out at the county hospital The lad's last words as he lapsed into unconsciousness under the influence of ether were to plead that the arm be spared The operation was necessitated by gangrene which had complicated a broken arm but both the boy and his father protested so vigorously that the surgeons were compelled to go into court to secure permission for an operation which they said was imperative to save the boy's life

Horseman Killed at Fair

Fairmont W Va Sept 19—The first fatal accident during the Marion county fair occurred when L W Brown of Fairview W Va formerly of Titusville Pa was killed while driving a young horse on the race track Brown had brought a young stallion here for exhibition and was driving the animal when the lines became entangled and in trying to loosen them he was thrown to the ground The horse's hoofs struck him and he was dragged He leaves a wife and two twin daughters

Two Corpses Beside the Road

Alpena Mich Sept 19—The bodies of George Bradburn age nineteen and Norah Priest age eighteen were found beside the road three miles from here with bullets through their hearts The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of murder and suicide

Firemen Receive Money.

Through the efforts of Councilman B P Wallace the accounts of the volunteer firemen have been settled with the borough at $20 each as authorized by Council The 23 firemen were owed sums ranging from $7 to $60 each At first several of the firemen were not satisfied with this manner of settlement

Weather

Fair today is the indication at noon

Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs F G Hall Mr [illegible] Williams Mrs Ida Summins Miss Mary Kane and Mrs [illegible] Showman have returned home from Brownsville where they attended the annual county convention of the W C T U

[illegible] F G Cobb [illegible] at his home at Berlin

Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Scott [illegible] Pittsburg street [illegible] friends and relatives at Confluence

Madam May famous [illegible] Smith House Double reading to [illegible] and Monday until [illegible]

Miss Anna Suttles of Scottdale returned home after a visit with friends here

Miss Olive [illegible] of Scottdale [illegible] calling on friends here [illegible]

Mrs Lewis and daughter Miss Margaret of Vanderbilt were in town yesterday on their return home from Pittsburg

Edward Emery and sister Miss May of Pittsburg are visiting [illegible] Mr Emery was formerly assistant agent to B & O [illegible] Douglass and is now [illegible] in Allegheny

Mrs Laura Sloan of Scottdale was in town yesterday on her way to Confluence

Miss Lena [illegible] teacher in the public schools went to her home at Meyersdale yesterday afternoon to remain over Sunday

John Augustine of Addison [illegible] was here for a short time [illegible] return home from a visit [illegible] in Uniontown

Mrs Herman Luthart of Mt Braddock was calling on friends here yesterday

George Mintzer has returned home from a week's stay at Berkeley Springs W Va

Mrs [illegible] J Mulcaney and little son of Pittsburg are visiting the former's mother Mrs Mary L [illegible] of East Main street

Received at the Youghiogheny Lumber Yard a car of Number One Hemlock Lath

Miss Nellie Edwards was the guest of friends at Dawson yesterday afternoon

Mrs H C Hoffman and baby of South Pittsburg street returned home yesterday after a [illegible] visit with relatives in Pittsburg

Mrs Charles Johnston of New Castle is the guest of her parents [illegible] and Mrs Lloyd Johnston of South Pittsburg street

Mrs Harry McGibbon of Dunbar was shopping in town yesterday

Miss Jennie Vance will return home this evening from a two weeks visit in New York and [illegible] At the latter place she visited her sister Mrs Harry [illegible]

Mrs Mary Finnigan and family and Miss Kathrin Dulley of Pittsburg were called here yesterday by the death of Mrs Catherin Dean

Frisbee Hardware Co headquarters for rifle powder blasting powder dynamite caps fuse etc.

Register and Recorder Logan Rush and wife and Miss Ma[illegible] of Uniontown were in town this morning

J A Bowie assistant chief clerk of the Connellsville [illegible] of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will leave this evening for Baltimore where he will spend about a week with his parents

Mrs [illegible] of Osborne O is here on a visit to relatives Mrs B[illegible] is a daughter of the late Joseph [illegible] Brown and a sister of Mrs [illegible] Y Wild and George H Brown of Connellsville

Miss Katherine [illegible] returned home this morning from a ten days sojourn at Atlantic City

Mr and Mrs W O Schoonover were visiting in Pittsburg yesterday

Miss Mary Kane and [illegible] have left today for Canada and Niagara Falls where they will spend several weeks

Rev and Mrs George Sheppard of Washington [illegible] this morning after a visit here

Alex Johnston of Butte Mont has arrived here [illegible] visit to Col and Mrs J M Reid [illegible] West Penn [illegible] Mr Johnston is a brother of Mrs Reid

Mr and Mrs H C [illegible] and their children Elizabeth and Emma Ruth are the guests of friends in McKeesport and Braddock

Samuel Lantman formerly manager of [illegible] and is now managing the Coope theatre in Mt Vernon O

Mrs Martha Taylor of Highland avenue is visiting friends in McKeesport and Braddock

Mr and Mrs Carl Bishop are visiting [illegible] at Fayetteville [illegible]

Cut prices on lawn mowers porch swings, gliding settees and all summer goods at Frisbee Hardware Co.

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny

George O'Bryon a former well known [illegible] of this place [illegible] B J O'Bryon the [illegible]

Miss Mary [illegible] was calling on friends here yesterday

Mrs [illegible] of Vanderbilt [illegible]

[illegible] of Dunbar was in town yesterday on a little shopping trip

Mrs Mary Collins of Uniontown was [illegible]

[illegible] was in town yesterday on business

[illegible] of Scottdale [illegible] is here visiting

Miss [illegible] Cohen of Second street is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever

[illegible] was a business caller yesterday

[illegible] Mrs L B [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] Martin of Vanderbilt was in town yesterday on a little shopping trip

Mrs [illegible] of Dunbar was [illegible] yesterday

[illegible] of Vanderbilt was in town yesterday

Mrs [illegible] and little [illegible] a brief visit with friends [illegible]

Library Notes.

New books in the library [illegible]

[illegible]

APPETITE

The appetite is the best doctor No better teller of symptoms exists and no doctor can give a surer diagnosis of trouble in the system than is afforded by the simple power of appetite

The appetite grows sluggish in the spring often times and you wonder what is wrong The pleasure of eating is gone Things do not taste good Most people quit eating or reduce the amount of food they eat for a few days and find some relief But this by no means cures the condition which causes the loss of appetite

Other spring symptoms are pains in the lower part of the back Sleep is broken You dream through the night with a sense of hard work and wake up with the feeling that you did not sleep at all Occasional dizziness is felt You are nervous and out of sorts

These are the signs of what is sometimes called spring fever But that explains nothing Spring fever is the unrest of the physical organism due to the change from winter to spring The liver and the kidneys, the great sluiceways and cleansing plots of the body, are the source of all the spring fevers, and of all the complaints above enumerated

From an actual record of positive cures and constant relief covering over forty years CANN'S KIDNEY REMEDY may be confidently recommended as the best spring tonic for the liver and kidneys at this season of the year

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In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as those of the young ladies whose letters follow

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Miss Elsie I Hook, of Chelsea Vt, writes to Mrs Pinkham

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For thirty years Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities periodic pains, backache that bearing-down feeling flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration Why don't you try it?

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Hair! Hair!!

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Bring your combings and get switches made

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Autumn Season Coming.

The Union Supply Company stores are filling up with new goods for Fall business Our purchasing department has been busy for the last three months picking up the choicest things in the market and they are now on exhibition and for sale in every one of our great system of stores

Remember we carry a general line every class of merchandise that you want If you happen to ask for some article that we have not got in stock, we can get it for you We can order it and get it for you on short notice

There Are Good Stylish Lines for Women and Girls.

We have beautiful lines of dry goods and notions We have the newest and most stylish made up garments for women girls and children that the market produces and we believe our prices are as low as you can buy this high class of merchandise anywhere, perhaps we are a little lower than most stores Come around early and get the choice of the stocks

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He "That's my case at this moment."

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR Sept 19—The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a chicken and waffle supper on Saturday evening in the basement of the church Supper will be served between the hours of 5 and 9 10 o clock.

Every coat made with extra heavy padded breast and shoulders Dave Cohen tailor, Connellsville.

The new Nickelet opened up Thursday night in the Harper building and was greeted by large audiences at each performance The pictures will be changed each evening Miss Kathrine Kerwin, pianist, and Miss Annie Miller, soloist

Mrs Chalenner Seaton and son John, left for Sunrise Washington county where they will be the guests of her parents for a few days

Mr and Mrs Patrick Owens and two children of Monessen are here the guests of the latter s mother Mrs Patrick Dolan of Woodvale street having been called her by the death of the latter s brother Joseph Dolan

Mr. and Mrs Arthur McConkey of Connellsville are here the guests of friends.

Mrs Ora Long was shopping in Connellsville Thursday afternoon.

John N Pott, formerly superintendent of the Cambria Steel Company at Mahoning, but who is now located at Tacoma, Washington is here the guest of Superintendent and Mrs J J Stocker at Mahoning

Mr and Mrs James Smiley of Speers Hill are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy Both mother and child are doing fine

Mrs Leonard Kerchner was shopping in Connellsville Friday

Mrs Andrew Cox was shopping in Connellsville Thursday.

Miss Minnie Frazee was the guest of friends in New Haven Friday

E rl Marshall of Connellsville who travels for Howatt & Dowhurst of Pittsburg, was here Friday attending to business matters

C Cable of Connellsville was here on Friday transacting business

Mrs Patrick Langan and daughter were the guests of friends in Mt Braddock yesterday

Miss Sue Cotton was the guest of friends in Connellsville Friday

Mrs Thomas Flynn of New Haven was here Friday the guest of friends

Mr and Mrs Samuel Sifton of Latrobe are here the guests of Mr and Mrs Robert McGinnis at Mahoning

Mrs James McGraw was calling on friends in New Haven Friday

Charles Mahan , was a business visitor in Connellsville Friday

Adam Rankin is having a new roof placed on his residence on Speers Hill

Clyde McKee of Pittsburg is here the guest of friends for a few days

Prof A Caudis of Monaville Pa principal of the local public schools is here the guest of Dr L H Colley of Railroad street

Mrs A C Duncan was the guest of Dr and Mrs. J P Scott in Uniontown Friday

Rose Visconti was a business caller in Connellsville Friday

Mr and Mrs W S Crowe who have been the guests of friends and relatives at Ursina for the past few days, returned home Friday

Miss Mary Breakiron was the guest of friends in Connellsville Friday

Mrs Thomas Munson and two children were the guests of friends in Connellsville Friday.

Nick Soldano was transacting business in Connellsville Friday

Rev L M Humes was calling on friends in Connellsville Friday

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Sept 19—There will be the following services in the local churches tomorrow Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday school at 9 30 A. M, preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M. In the morning the subject will be "Death of Abraham" Preceding the talk in the evening the pastor will give way to a delightful song service which has been prepared These services are well attended Thomas Charlesworth pastor

Christian Church Sunday school at 10 A M preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Christian Endeavor at 6 30 P M A C Young pastor

Presbyterian Church, Sunday school at 10 A M and Christian Endeavor at 6 30 P M

Mrs Thomas Hans who has been nursing Mrs Thomas Charlesworth during her illness left this morning for Pittsburg to visit her daughter Mrs. S A Beatty The latter leaves for the West in a short time to join her husband Dr S A Beatty Mrs Hans is a resident of Brownsville

Director of the Poor J J Barnhart was here yesterday on a mission of business.

Miss Nell Cable who has been the guest of friends at this place for the past few days returned to her home in North Dawson yesterday

R T Robinson of McKeesport was a business caller in town yesterday

Attorney M M Cochran and J W Gallatin of Uniontown passed through here Thursday morning on their way to Dawson where they looked after matters of a business nature

Rev John W Christy of Allegheny City will preach at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours On Monday evening Rev H W Hanna of Dawson will preach All members are urged to be present as matters of importance are to come up and especially the officers of the church should be present

The Democrats of this community are requested to meet at the Burgess' office on next Monday evening as an effort will be put to th to arrange for a big Democratic rally at this place in the near future

Beginning on Sunday the Christian Church will hold a rally continuing until Friday W D Cunningham will make an address on Sunday

SMITHTON.

SMITHTON Sept 19—E Walton Morrow was visiting his uncle George C McGill at Dawson recently

Albert Hough was called from his duties on account of his wife s illness yesterday

The Greensburg Elks will exhibit a good game of ball here today with the Smithton team

W S Jones was in Pittsburg yesterday on a business trip

Sam Roads and Blair Hopler went coon hunting last night to try a new coon dog that cost $40

Ben McClain was stopping in town yesterday

Mr and Mrs John Smith of Third street are ill

The Eureka Brewing Company has started their bottling department which will add some to their trade

H T Peples of Pittsburg was a business caller here yesterday

H Mervis of Braddock is here buying horses from John Marcundo.

The Courier every day

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Sept 18—John Berkley many years ago a teacher in our public schools but now a traveling salesman residing in Pittsburg is spending a few days as the guest of former friends and acquaintances here

The funeral of Albert Petry a highly esteemed resident of Salisbury who died Wednesday of tuberculosis was held at Salisbury today and was largely attended by his many friends from this place Deceased is survived by his widow and two small children

Oliver Dom of Pittsville Md, a former resident of this place is the guest of relatives here at the present time He is a brother of Thomas Dom the well known baggage master on the 'back

Bishop C G Lint the venerable pastor of the Church of the Brethren for a period covering upwards of a half century and who has for the past year been rendered almost blind by cataract has decided to submit to an operation and will leave for Pittsburg for that purpose on October 1 Dr Little will be the operating surgeon

William Nesbit and Matthew Kerrigan, two well known B & O employes were on Connellsville today

Mrs Josiah N Lint a popular teacher in the Sunday school of the Church of the Brethren was treated to a surprise last evening when eleven of the members of her class called at her residence on Keystone street bearing many presents as tokens of the esteem in which she is held by them Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent by all who were present

Mr and Mrs Isaiah C Johnson of Waterloo Iowa, arrived here last evening and will spend several weeks with relatives and friends in this and Fayette county

The barn of Elias F Younkin of the South Side was totally destroyed by fire last night about 11 o clock

The following services will be held in the several places of worship in Meyersdale Sunday

SS Philip and James Catholic Rev T F Looney pastor Children s mass at 8 A M high mass at 10 A M Sunday school at 2 P M vespers and benediction at 7 30 P M

Church of the Brethren Bishop C G Lint pastor Elder Daniel Clapper assistant Sunday school at 9 A M preaching at 10 A M and 7 30 P M Christian Workers at 6 30 P M

Main Street Brethren Rev W H Beachler pastor Sunday school at 9 30 A M preaching both morning and evening by Prof W D Perry of Johns Hopkins University Baltimore Other services as usual

First Methodist Episcopal Rev Paul Weyand pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by Rev George Miller of Somerset Sunday school at 9 30 A M class meeting at 2 30 P M Epworth League at 7 P M

Evangelical Association Rev Harold pastor Sunday school at 2 P M Y P A C E at 6 30 P M The pastor being absent at conference there will be no preaching services

Church of Christ Prof McClintock pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 10 A M

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Rev C P Melanchthon pastor Sunday school rally day services at 10 A M Special sermon on "Child Training" at 11 A M Harvest Home sermon in the evening

United Reformed Rev A E Truxal pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 9 30 A M Young Peoples Guild at 6 30 P M

First Christian, Rev C W Mahin pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 10 A M Young Peoples meeting at 6 30 P M In the absence of the pastor Bert Imhoff will preach

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Rev J H Trimble pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 2 30 P M Y P S C L at 6 15 P M

PENNSVILLE.

PENNSVILLE Sept 18—Rev L B Farick who has been spending the past two years in Nebraska and Iowa was a Pennsville caller Monday He will attend the United Brethren Conference at Conemaugh this week and will take no work in the Allegheny Conference this year

Mrs Nancy Long and Mrs Kate Reed of Scottdale visited Pennsville friends Wednesday

Mrs E J White and Mrs Frank Bitterman of New Haven spent Wednesday visiting Mrs White s sister Mrs M J Rich

Rev J H Moors and wife of Mover spent Friday visiting in Pennsville

W H Poole is repairing his dwelling house by new weatherboarding and putting on a new roof

D T Poole a Pennsville visitor at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs W H Poole Friday morning

There will be the following church services Sunday

Read the advertisements carefully

United Evangelical Church Preaching services at 10 A M S S at 2 P M K L C E 7 P M

Mount Olive United Brethren Church Sunday school at 10 A M

Pennsville Baptist Church Sunday school 10 A M

Mrs Frank Gallaher of Connellsville was a Pennsville visitor Friday

Mrs Lucretia Mundorf and daughter of Dawson visited at the home of Mrs Mundorf s niece Mrs George McCoy gan for a short time Saturday

Mr and Mrs E S Fabe of Everson Mrs J J Nelson of Ligonier and Mrs C E Killing of Everson spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs C E Hare on the West Side

Frank Fox who has been on the sick list with bronchial pneumonia is able to be up and around again

$100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE Sept 18—Miss Edith Stark was tendered an enjoyable surprise party Thursday evening at her home it being the anniversary of her eighth birthday The affair was arranged by her mother and several of her little friends Various games were indulged in during the evening until about 8 30 when a very dainty luncheon was served which formed the principal feature of the evening The little hostess received quite a number of very nice gifts Among those who were there were Gladdis Show Mabel Osler Edith Stark Ora Greer Marie Redrick Mabel Lydig Louise Lydig Anna Powlin Verna Rush John Stark Charles Stark Herbert Sipple William and Walter Mountain About nine o clock they all departed for their homes wishing the little hostess many such happy birthdays

Miss Edna Gregg who has been visiting her aunt Mrs E Dean for several days returned to her home in Uniontown Thursday

Mr and Mrs Tressel Lamb of Uniontown who have been visiting friends in West Virginia and Somerfield for the past week are now visiting the latter's mother Mrs Basil Bird of town for a few days

Mrs Bliger and daughter Ida of Ohiopyle were in town shopping Friday afternoon

Mrs Thomas Sullivan and little son Kenneth of Wineriding are visiting the former's parents Mr and Mrs Cu Cough not lo u f w d ys

Dr W S Mountain was a business caller in Somerset one day this week

The Confluence baseball team crossed bats with the Farmdsville team at Harnedsville Saturday afternoon

Miss Elizabeth Weltner and Albert Weltn who have been the guests of their aunt Mrs Agnes Swan for several days returned to their home in Uniontown Thursday evening

Miss Silas Fairfield is suffering with a severe attack of malarial fever

Thomas August of Addison was a business caller in own recently

Charles Kountz of Ursina was a visitor in town Friday afternoon

Mrs Clay Dean and two children Harold and Rachel left yesterday on a two weeks visit with friends in Connellsville Cale town and Perryopolis

Leo Elliott formerly a resident of this place but now of Connellsville is spending a few days vacation with his sister Mrs B Dean

Mrs Clay Show of Johnson's Chapel spent the day with her sister Mrs Marshall Bird

G R Boggs is on a business trip to Somerset Friday

Cal Brown returned home Friday evening from Somerset

Emily Boggs returned home from a short stay with friends in Somerset

The services for the several churches for Sunday are as follows

M E Church Sunday school at 9 30 A M Epworth League at 7 P M and preaching at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M by Rev D V Shoe of Uniontown

Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9 30 A M preaching by the regular pastor Rev Shanker at 10 30 A M the subject being Evil Reflection and at 7 30 P M "The Petition of the Fools"

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE Sept 18—Mrs Jr Leonard of Butler is spending a visit among relatives and friends in this place this week

Mr and Mrs Frank Shipley have been spending the past week visiting relatives and friends and will return to their home at Elkins Friday

W M Cottrell of this place was calling on friends and looking after business matters in Connellsville Friday

Mrs George Mitchell and daughter of Uniontown are spending the week visiting relatives and friends at and near this place

Harry Cordwell who has for the past several months been on a visit with relatives near Mill Run departed Friday morning for Pittsburg where he will also visit friends for a few days after which he will depart for his home in England

Adolph Shipley was attending to matters of business and calling on friends in Uniontown yesterday

Walter Shipley of Stillspring spent a few hours in town Friday calling on friends

Harry Burmont of Ridgeway was attending to business matters and calling on friends in town Friday morning

Mrs Sarah May has returned to her home near McClelland Friday evening after a short visit with relatives and friends at this place

Charles Collins returned to his home in Connellsville Friday morning after a short visit with relatives and friends at this place

Mr J M Mitchell who has been on a visit with relatives here for the past week was shopping and visiting friends and relatives in Connellsville and Uniontown Friday

Mrs E Waple of Sugar Loaf is spending a few days on a visit with relatives and friends in Connellsville and Uniontown

Russell Eifert who has been spending the past few days on a visit with relatives and friends near Connellsville returned to his home at this place Friday evening

Railroad Notes.

P Kerby B & O assistant road foreman of engines who is located at Rockwood returned from a short visit to his family in Baltimore Thursday

Lou Brennan the obliging baggage master of the Johnstown Rockwood limited is taking a few days off

Engine No 750 the Johnstown yard shifter and one car was off the track in the yards at that point Thursday evening The accident was due to the track spreading

Operator W F Norton of Wilkinsburg who works second trick at Hill well was a Rockwood visitor between trains Friday morning

R W Hoover extra train dispatcher at Connellsville was at Hyndman Friday

Engine 1071 which was sideswiped at Boswell Thursday night was taken to Connellsville shops for repairs Friday

Engineer L O Fiten of Meyersdale who runs one of the Yoder helpers between Sand Patch and Rockwood purchased the property of Operator R M Lynch in Meyersdale this week at a nominal price

Engineer W. A Oliver and Fireman Mat Kerrigan two well known Yoder helper employes of Meyersdale were off Friday on account of their engine being shopped for repairs Mr Kerrigan took advantage of the opportunity and visited friends in Connellsville

J W Shipley B & O signal repairer at Confluence was a business caller at Rockwood Friday

Engineer J McLellan of Cumberland was a Connellsville visitor Friday

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 18—William Coleman of New Geneva made a brief stop in the borough last evening on his return from a business mission at the county seat.

L. W Field, one of our oldest citizens, is on the sick list

B F. Black, Sr., became very sick last evening with cramps. He is 75 years old and has been a remarkably active man for his age. He has never lost a day in all his busy active life from sickness He is a veteran of the Civil War, having served as Second Lieutenant in Company L, 168th Pennsylvania Infantry.

Mrs B F Black, Jr went to Pittsburg on No 8 this morning She will meet her sister there Mrs T R Lynch of Fairbank where they will spend a few days shopping and taking in the sights of the Smoky City

C B Stewart finished his contract of the brick work on the bank building today and will take a vacation He and John Younkin a trainman in the employe of the B & O will start in the morning on a trip through the west first going to Cleveland from there to Chicago, Detroit Milwaukee and other points of interest in the west

Scott Gilmore yard master here and wife have returned from an extended visit with friends in the west

C O Bosley is putting down a concrete walk from the rear of his residence across his lot

The farmers are getting their corn in shock The dry weather must not cut put the crop which is a reasonably good one in fine condition There will be no soft corn as there was last year and this is a great consolation to the drought that we have all been complaining of

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE Sept 19—Mrs B M Forrest of Scottdale was calling on relatives near here Thursday

Mrs James Russell of Connellsville was a guest of friends here Thursday

R Ruby and Otto DeWalt were calling on friends near Mt Pleasant for a short time Thursday

H H Rollins and son Master Emerson were calling at Pittsburg over Friday

Mrs Grant Studebaker was calling at Connellsville Friday

Miss Clara Farmer was calling at Scottdale Friday

There will be no preaching services held at the Owensdale U B Church on Sunday as all the ministers are in conference at Conemaugh The meeting will be held after the regular Sunday school services

Mrs Ella DeWalt and two children of West Newton are guests of Mr and Mrs Mi Earl DeWalt of here

Mr and Mrs Thomas DeWalt of Ruff were guests of relatives here recently

Mrs Carrie Boyd was calling at Pittsburg Friday

Henry Offenberg entertained a number of his friends at Mendon Mills on Thursday evening Music being the order of the evening after which games were played

Mr and Mrs Orville Hudson of Butler, N Y were guests of relatives near here recently

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION Sept 19—Mrs Carrie R returned last evening after visiting in Vanderbilt

Among the business callers in town were Joseph May J L Pattison S Campbell of Connellsville J B Shepard J H Roberts of Vanderbilt and J R Kelpnett of Uniontown

The B Y P U met in the Baptist church this evening

Mr and Mrs Bert Graham and daughter Emma of Youngstown O who have been spending their vacation at the home of Mr Graham's parents Mr and Mrs S C Graham returned home this morning

NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON D C Sept 18—The political calendar for the week will be well filled Judge Taft will receive a number of delegations in Cincinnati and will speak before the convention of the National Republican League which will convene in that city on Tuesday

Mr Bryan will put in the week in the Central West His schedule provides for political addresses in a number of cities in Ohio Indiana Michigan and Wisconsin Cleveland Columbus Detroit Terre Haute and Dayton are among the cities on the list

The Democratic State campaign in Ohio will be formerly opened Saturday at Mansfield with Judson and ex Governor James L Campbell as the chief speakers

New Hampshire Democrats will meet in State convention to nominate candidates for Governor and other State officers and the Republicans of New Jersey will convene to nominate Presidential electors

Nominees for State offices in Wisconsin and the candidates for the Assembly and the Senate on the Republican ticket will meet in convention at Madison on Tuesday to formulate a platform The convention is of interest from the fact that it is expected to be a test of the relative strength of Senator La Follette and the opposition

President Roosevelt will wind up his vacation at Oyster Bay and return to Washington early in the week in time to speak before the International Tuberculosis Congress which will meet in the capital Monday for a long session The congress in itself will be a most notable gathering and will be attended by distinguished medical men and scientists from all parts of America and Europe

An extraordinary term of the Supreme Court of Queens county New York will convene Monday to consider the question of the indictment of the Hains brothers charged with the sensational murder of William E Annis

Another important event on the criminal calendar will be the trial in San Francisco of I Wan Chang the Korean who shot and killed Durham White Stevens the American adviser to the Korean Government

Important conventions of the week will include the meetings of the Farmers National Congress in Madison Wis the International Fishery Congress in Washington the National Wholesale Druggists Association in Atlantic City the sovereign grand lodge, I Odd Fellows in Denver the United Irish League in Boston the Canadian Halifax and the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway Mississippi River Improvement Association in Clinton Iowa

Fall Garment Displays at Their Height!

The Exclusive Garment Store Begins the New Season With the Greatest Showing of Fall Fashions in Women's, Misses' and Children's Wear Ever Made in Connellsville

The gratifying reception accorded our great Fall Opening justified us in anticipating a most successful future for this store in its new role as an Exclusive Garment Shop

We were led to specializing our business along the lines of ready-to-wear apparel largely on account of the enormous growth of our ready-to-wear department when this was a general dry goods store In fact, our garment business outgrew our facilities for properly handling it; and, realizing that there was a splendid field for a store devoted entirely to women's misses' and children's clothing and dress requisites, we decided to make this a "specialty shop" of which the people of Connellsville and vicinity might be proud.

Our many years of experience, ripened by signal success in the particular branch of our business upon which we are now concentrating the efforts of our whole organization, were clearly reflected in the garment displays of our Fall Opening The unusual beauty and general excellence of these lines were freely commented upon by all who viewed our initial style exhibit for the Fall and Winter of 1908-09.

In directing further attention to our complete stocks of Fall apparel, we wish to emphasize the fact that our former policy will be rigidly lived up to; that is, we shall continue to sell **the best of everything in the lines we carry for the least that can buy it.** As evidence of the fact that our claim is no broader than our ability to back it up, we submit the following values, of which we invite a comparison with any offerings about town. The following are typical of this store's present showing.

Our Women's Fall Tailored Suits at $25.

Every suit in this $25 group is a little masterpiece of artistic tailoring of the best quality of workmanship, beautifully trimmed with pure silk braid, lined with guaranteed satin linings and finished throughout in a manner which would compliment a high class modiste

The styles are the very best, the smart mannish, strictly tailored effects, which are more popular this autumn than ever before. The fabrics are the newest, best-liked weaves, such as rich broadcloths, striped worsted suitings and dressy cheviots of thoroughly serviceable quality and fine, lustrous finish. The colors are the soft Autumnal tones which distinguish the better grades of tailored garments this year from ordinary kinds—taupe, amethyst, plum, deep rose, castor, olive and the staple brown, navy and black

We challenge a comparison of this Fall Tailored Suit, which is the best value we have ever offered at anywhere near this price $25

FELDSTEIN'S,

136 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Sunday Services in the Churches.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER J A E Lindquist Residence Wills road East Park Office hours 1 30 to 2 P M daily except Monday Services for week September 20 Bible school at 10 A M Sunday with a welcome for all classes and ages Public worship at 11 A M Miss Isabelle Crawford for many years a most successful missionary among the Indian at Saddle Mountain will speak Miss Crawford is a most enthusiastic and entertaining speaker She will have a message of interest to all The Italian department of the Sunday school will meet at 2 o clock and a special service for the Italians at 3 P M The young people meet at 6 45 P M The pastor will conduct the evening service at 7 30 The pastor will continue the Sunday evening series upon the theme Jesus and Human Needs The subject Sunday evening will be Jesus and the Honest Inquirer Wednesday at 7 45 P M a wide awake Bible class studies the Acts of the Apostles A cordial invitation to the above services for all interested

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE FOR Sunday September 20 If the weather be fair the usual open air singing at the postoffice by Rev A J Stemm will be held 15 minutes before 6 o clock On account of the days growing shorter and the same time will conduct the services at the Evangelical Church at 7 30 P M subject Why God Prepares Men for Walking and Running

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main street Services in this church at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Rev C W Young minister Sabbath school at 9 45 A M Christian Endeavor at 6 45 P M Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 30 P M All are welcome to these services

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST JOHNS CHURCH in Connellsville Rev Dietz pastor Services at 10 o clock A M Rally and Harvest Home and Holy Communion will be observed Subject of sermon from St Matthew IV 4 Man Shall Not Live By Bread Alone But By Every Word That Proceedeth Out of the Mouth of God The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 11 A M All are cordially invited

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—The Holy Communion will be administered in Trinity Church next Sunday morning at 11 o clock It will also be ordinarily a special service at all the morning services It is earnestly desired to have all the members present and to welcome a number of new members received into church fellowship Sunday school at 10 A M and Luther League at 6 45 P M Strangers are welcome

FIRST M E CHURCH A J Ashe pastor 11 A M sermon and baptism of children 7 30 P M sermon 9 45 A M Class 10 A M Sunday school 6 30 P M Epworth League Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH Rev D Jones pastor Sunday school at 9 30 A M class meeting at 10 30 A M morning service at 11 A M subject Fellow Helpers to the Truth Evening service 7 30 subject Selling the Birthright Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 30 The Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday will be explained

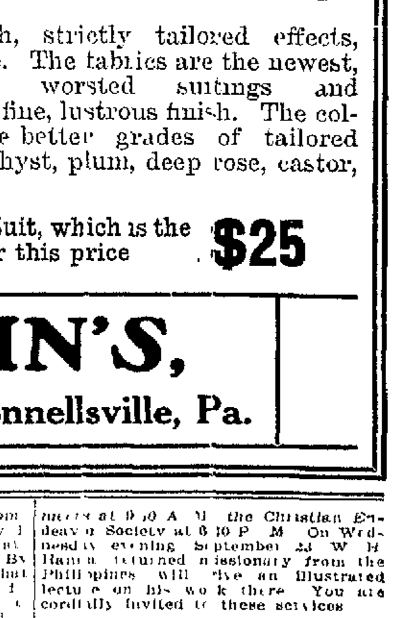
REV W D CUNNINGHAM RETURNED missionary from Tokio Japan will preach in the Dunbar M E Church tomorrow evening at 7 45

HOLY TRINITY NEW HAVEN Services First at 10 30 A M Evening service at 7 30 P M At Scottdale Sunday school at 10 A M morning prayer at 11 A M Rev Thomas Lloyd rector

CHRISTIAN CHURCH THE SUBJECT for Sunday September 20 are 10 30 A M The Beautiful Gate of the Temple 7 30 P M The Harvest Past Our Souls Unsaved The Sunday school meets at 9 30 A M the Christian Endeavor Society at 6 30 P M On Wednesday evening September 23 W H Hanna returned missionary from the Philippines will give an illustrated lecture on his work there You are cordially invited to these services

SERVICES AT THE FIRST U P church corner of South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue Sabbath September 20 as follows Sabbath school at 10 A M preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by Dr J D Sands of Pittsburg Junior missionary meeting at 3 P M and Y P C U meeting at 6 30 P M leader Miss Martha Griffin.

ST JOHN'S IN THE WILDERNESS (Episcopal Church) Dunbar Furnace, Rev Frederick Beekman St Peter's Church Uniontown in charge Sunday at 2 P M Sunday School 3 P M, evening prayer and sermon



TWO REASONS

"Why is an ordinary man like a ball player?"

"Hates to be put out"

"Well yes And he likes to reach home without being touched"

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEP. 19, '08

THE CONVICTION OF TOWNSEND

A jury of his peers has declared Alexander Townsend guilty of one of the most revolting crimes in the calendar and we must assume that the verdict is warranted by the evidence

The defendant protests his innocence, but the alibi he set up was not satisfactorily established It was not flawless His identification by his victim was complete and positive The scar on his neck probably clinched that identification His manner at the trial and his disappearance after the commission of the crime further militated against him

In his charge to the Grand Jury, Judge Van Swearingen referred particularly to the growing frequency of this form of crime and inveighed righteously against it It is hard to conceive how a man could be guilty of such an offense against nature and morality and we are forced to the conclusion that the crime is common only to brutes

Men who degenerate into animals should be dealth with as animals Some crimes are too bestial and revolting for the compassion of Gentle Pity herself In some portions of this country Townsend would have been denied the right of trial by jury and his punishment would have been as summary as his conviction

It is the duty of the court to make a stern example of this defendant and the court will no doubt do its duty

A PROMINENT MAN WE TAKE PRIDE IN.

Henry Clay Frick handsomely remembered the alma mater of his Masonic education It is not strange that he did It would have been strange if he had not There is nothing small or mean about his calibre He is, and has always been a man of great projects and broad views, and these characteristics have marked his personal relations

His courtesy is innate and never failing his friendship is something to bank on his generosity is not measured by the foot-front his sense of justice is keen, his honor is bright his public spirit proverbial and his place on the Car of Progress in the driver's seat

He has grasped his opportunities and accumulated great wealth by sheer force of ability and, while he has spent none of his money foolishly neither has he been niggardly, in which respects he has differed radically from some of Andrew Carnegie's other 'young partners'

Connellsville helped to rear Henry Clay Frick and we are proud of the product

MONTGOMERY AND RINEHART AND POLITICS.

Federal justice claims a first lien on William Montgomery Cashier of the Allegheny National Bank and the local courts have allowed it The question was a purely legal one yet Pittsburg's bright particular sensational journal denounces the action as "a Penrose conspiracy to free Montgomery and says the escape of both Montgomery and Rinehart is part of a plot to promote the reelection of Penrose

It is difficult to imagine what either of these cases have to do with the political plans of Senator Penrose, and the organ aforementioned does not enlighten us on this point

The fulminations against Rinehart caused his trial to be postponed when it is apparent that nothing else would have prevented the case from proceeding Much that was printed about Rinehart may be true, but the matter was presented at the wrong time and in the wrong manner There was nothing judicial about the utterances of this newspaper They were evidently not inspired by fairness or justice but by a rabid spirit of animosity The newspaper that betrays bias in the discussion of men and things in the public eye loses the public confidence Some of the tales told of Rinehart were too far fetched to be fetching

Somebody is responsible and somebody should be punished for the wrecking of the Farmers' & Drovers Bank All circumstances point to Rinehart as being the chief conspirator, and if but a small portion of the allegations made about his methods are proven he cannot escape conviction unless there is a serious miscarriage of justice

But his conviction must be by a jury of his peers after a fair and impartial trial in the courts, and not by partisan newspapers inspired by partisan purposes for partisan ends

HE WILL MONKEY WITH THE BUZZ SAW.

The News is becoming a chronic blustering, blathering bluffer In its issue of yesterday it declares with that air of superiority which people of small calibre and limited reading love to affect

Henry Prevaricator Snyder is about as familiar with the truth as outlined in the Bible as he is with other things about which he sometimes endeavors to tell much but about which he knows little The rule by which The Courier will measure his worth as a public officer will be that laid down in Holy Writ By their fruits ye shall know them says the Twisting editor For the edification of ourselves and others we would like to be told where to find that particular sentence in Holy Writ

For the information as well as the "edification" of Editor North we refer him to Matthew Chapter VII Verse 20 Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them

When The Daily Twister gets to twisting the Bible it about reaches the limit," says The News We quite agree with our unfortunate contemporary It has certainly reached the limit and has effectually demonstrated its title to its favorite appellation, The Daily Twister"

Some people will never learn that it is dangerous to Monkey with the Buzz Saw.

THE Y. M C A MINING CLASSES

The mining classes under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association have been doing such excellent work that the attention of the liberal minded and progressive coal operators here have been directed to ward them with substantial results

In Greensburg some of the prominent coal mining interests have promised to contribute liberally to the movement by the erection and equipment of a building for the purpose of furthering the work in that section

In Connellsville the interest in the Young Men's Christian Association mining class was so great that the summer vacation suspension had to be abandoned The fact suggests the propriety of financial assistance on the part of local operators

Contributions of this sort will doubtless be good investments

The News is fond of crying prevaricator but it persistently fails to prove the charge just as it persistently fails to prove its circulation claims The Courier on the other hand has never charged The News with lying about its circulation or about anything else without at the same time establishing the truth of the charge by convincing evidence The News deals in innuendo and falsehood The Courier presents facts backed by proofs

The courts do not lightly set aside the wills of decedents nor should they

The different Protestant sects are evincing a disposition to join together again When the Christian churches shall have become a Christian unit one and inseparable the cause of Christianity will have been greatly strengthened

The Soldiers of the Cross are storming the entrenchments of Sin at Vanderbilt this week.

The trouble with some of the foreign bankers seems to have been that they failed to properly distinguish other people's money from their own and were unaware of the fact that trust funds are not a *common* debt but a trust the betrayal of which constitutes a crime

It has been a dry campaign in Fayette county thus far without the aid or consent of the weather

The political parties of New York picked as candidates for Governor the men whom they thought to be strongest in their respective parties but it must be remembered that in the [illegible] tion which resulted in the choice of Charles Evans Hughes as Governor and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler as Lieutenant Governor the former was the only Republican elected It is therefore evident that Governor Hughes was stronger than his party and that Lieutenant Governor Chanler was not The same condition prevails only the probabilities are that Hughes will win New York will go Republican and Taft will be elected

We are proud to say that neither the manners nor the methods of The News obtain in The Courier office

Connellsville's Masonic Temple is a public building of which Connellsville citizens in and out of the Masonic order have cause to be proud and its dedication with brilliant ceremonies was appropriate to the occasion

Smithfield has started a movement for the revival of old time singing and old-time songs It will not appeal to modern Democracy

The watched political pot is slow in boiling

"Pete" Livengood the fiery editor of the Salisbury Star is after the scalp of the fire eating Kentucky Colonel who runs the People's Tribune and who also runs for Congress The verbal duel is interesting as an exhibition of lurid epithet

Gompers and his walking bosses are asking labor to support Bryan Well may labor exclaim Save up from our friends!

The wiggling worm dieth not, but it squirms much

Too much care cannot be exercised just now to avoid fires as well in the forests as in the towns

The Monongahela man who was lodged in the lockup instead of the hospital had insult added to injury

It is estimated that it will take five years to stock the streams of this vicinity with fish after the destructive effects of the existing drought It won't be any use to stock them at all unless we are assured of the [illegible] of some practical plan for the conservation of our water supply

Confluence is after the B & O with the Big Stick

Politeness may be carried to extremes *but it seldom does any serious damage*

Among Frenchmen the Kiss of Peace is fraught with [illegible] dangers

Southward the Birds of Passage take their flight and the [illegible] the hobo leads the procession

The Pennsylvanian who isn't for Protection may be a Patriot but he ought to read what the Scriptures say about the man who provideth not for his family

William Howard Taft will make a sensible and safe President

Judge Kooser of Somerset county is a judge of mushrooms but no mushroom judge

The Fayette county courts have decided that too much [illegible] is becoming too common [illegible] was timely The machinery of the law should be enforced [illegible] ously at all times and [illegible] ugly or brutal matter to the end that the law shall be respected [illegible]

It seems that Fayette county is not without its measure of depravity

This is the season when the stove pipes [illegible]

J Frost has arrived from the North and is sending a few ex [illegible] with us

People who tear up the country roads are likely to get torn up in [illegible]

The State Convention of County Commissioners [illegible] office of Justice [illegible] what of a [illegible] trouble is not with the office but with the men who fill th[illegible]

When the heathen hillbillies want to be enlightened on the Scriptures we will be pleased to commit [illegible] them

The Great White Way is on toast with a [illegible] some of the actors will [illegible] chop wood this winter

A sunny disposition [illegible] its radiance abroad without losing any from within

Ohio river residents are gathering their winter supply [illegible] river bed The drought is not wholly without desirable features

International peace through international arbitration [illegible] that will not be frowned down [illegible] out

Black Hand Bill Hearst is dropping bombs in both political parties with cheerful impartiality

President Roosevelt's political will has been probated [illegible] it is evidently disappointing to the Nebraska claimant

Senator Foraker frankly admits that he was once employed as an attorney for the Standard Oil Company [illegible] Alarm Joe is nothing if not [illegible]

Uncle Joe Cannon is bearing a big share of the brunt of the campaign and he is bearing it bravely like the old Roman he is

Cowardice and caution should not be confounded One is a fault the other a virtue

The innuendo is the weapon of cowardice

The whisper is always a purveyor of evil

Will Be Missed

Word comes from Westmoreland and Fayette counties that the State police which has been established in these counties for about two years are to be removed [illegible] knocks which [illegible] law are given the [illegible] said providing the [illegible] is found on fact and that the two counties are to be left without the protection is that they will be sadly missed The state police in Fayette and Westmoreland counties [illegible] more to keep the undesirable [illegible] subjection than the county officers themselves Criminals and lawbreakers from justice have a healthy respect for the ability of these soldiers of the State [illegible] do not feel for the ordinary officers and when they know that some are near will be more careful in carrying out their nefarious plans

THE SAD EFFECT THE DUTCH ULTIMATUM WILL HAVE ON CASTRO

Wanted.

WANTED — MEN TO SELL THE beautiful new fall [illegible] for $18 [illegible] DAVE COHEN Tailor

WANTED — DISTRICT MANAGER for Fayette county [illegible] opportunity [illegible] THOMAS CONNELL [illegible] Connellsville

For Rent

FOR RENT — TWO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping [illegible]

FOR RENT — FINE APARTMENT Apply J N RUTH, Colonial National Bank

FOR RENT — THREE UNFURNISHED rooms [illegible] Court

FOR RENT — MODERN SEVEN [illegible] KATE STANS [illegible]

Notice to Bridge Painters

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED [illegible]
M [illegible] TOWNSEND
JOHN S CRAWFORD
ALVIN E SPENTZ
County Commissioners
Attest—CHAS I DAVIDSON Clerk

COME AND SEE

Our showing of Men's $3 50 and $4 00 Dress Shoes Every care has been given to their quality, style and finish They have the fit and snap to them that suits the man who is particular. Should you select a pair from our splendid assortment you are assured of elegance, best workmanship and excellent quality, Patents, Vici Kid, Velour Calf, Gunmetal, Tans and Ox Blood—button, lace and blucher We are proud of them. We want you to see them

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DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Pennsylvania—Fair Saturday showers in extreme northwest portion, Sunday fair, fresh variable winds

Store News

Mostly this week about new goods for the coming fall season Some of the prettiest things this store ever had to show are in store now others are coming in each day and we are anxious to see them because of their own merits and because of the prices at which they are marked Started this season with the intention of selling you your goods for as close a margin of profit as it was possible for any store to do Know that we are in a position to mark them lower than most stores Know also that we can buy goods just at advantageously as any other store Don't mean to [illegible] [illegible] reputation as a cheap store selling cheap goods Almost 30 years behind this store with a reputation of selling the best that it was possible Just mean that we intend to use every bit of our knowledge that we possess to turn advantage of the small expense by which this store is operated to sell you good goods at the very closest prices possible Very easy for you to find out whether we are doing this or not If you will pay this store a visit during the coming Fall month

The New Suits.

Every day sees new additions to this suit stock have here Styles that cannot please the majority of people who come in to see this showing Prices and styles must [illegible] we consider the number we have sold already We call special attention to the little details about the suits that seem so little In themselves yet go so far towards making you suit exactly what you want The linings of the very best quality The [illegible] has been taken in the sewing on fitting and then again we call special attention to the prices Ask you to compare them with prices on suits shown elsewhere

New Waists.

Showing this week some new net and lace waists fresh from the makers hands Showing styles that will be popular this Fall priced at from $5 00 up to $16 00 Believe that they are prettier waists than we have ever before had for the money

Onyx Hosiery.

Almost 30 years selling of Onyx hosiery tells us that there is no other brand that is quite as good Among others we call attention to one No 3 M ladies black cotton hose at 35 cents the pair or three pairs for $1 00 You'll find it the equal of the average 50 cent stocking sold in most stores Ask to see them the next time you are at the stocking counter

New 9x12 Rugs.

Stock about complete now and if you have a rug want we believe you owe it to your pocketbook to come and see these Rugs here that you will not find shown elsewhere Think you'll find prices different also A Stinson Tapestry rug at $22 00 Stinson velvet at $25 00 Electra Axminster rug at $27 Body Brussels at $2 00, $27 00 and $30 00 These prices ought to interest you They mean quite a saving if you need a rug or two to buy this Fall

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

106 West Main Street, | W. N. LECHE | Connellsville, Penna.

A Great Snap.

Ladies Tailored Skirts in light checks and grey mixtures, just 15 of these seasonable skirts left They formerly sold at $7 50, $8 50, $9 50, $10 and $12 50 The price to close them out is

$3.90

Another lot of six grey skirts that sold at $5 and $5 50 at

$1.90

Ladies white mohair skirts all that is left of this season's best at just HALF PRICE

$5 50 Skirts at	$2 75	$9 00 Skirts at ...	$4 50
$6 75 Skirts at	$3 38		
$8 50 Skirts at	$4 25	$12 50 Skirts at	$6 25

25—SPECIAL—25

25 Skirts for Monday and Tuesday all new and up to date Panama and chiffon Panama in navy blue black and brown ranging in price from $6 00 to $12 50

ALL AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Saturday September 19th 10 30 P M ends our great domestic Fall opening sale of muslins sheets pillow cases towels, etc

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$4.00
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$3.00

"THEY FIT WHEN OTHERS FAIL"

Comfort speaks as you draw on a pair of "Queen Quality" shoes. There are such wonderful and varied adjustments in these shoes that when properly fitted, you can wear them with comfort and ease from the very first day you put them on.

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Neat and attractive patterns in Wall Paper suitable for kitchen, bedrooms and living rooms to close out the bolt **3c**

Twenty very attractive designs suitable for any room in the house any color that almost any design you may wish for the bolt **5c**

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Fine Velvet Druggets in beautiful patterns the very best Velvet stock each **$17.50**

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9x12 Brussels Druggets a great assortment of attractive designs each **$13.48**

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Best All Wool Ingrain Carpet guaranteed very thread real, the yard laid on your floor **65c**

Best Union Ingrain Carpet a great variety of patterns laid on your floor, per yard **50c**

Five gallon Enameled Preserve Kettles 75c | **Schmitz'** New York Racket Store | Schmitz' Merit Soap, 8 for 25c

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THE COURIER OFFICE

NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTTDALE.

Disastrous Blaze in Heart of Town Was Narrowly Escaped.

FIRE STARTED IN BOX OF WASTE

It Set Against Furniture Warehouse. Pine Tree Sewers Being Connected. Dr. Crissman Preaches Here Tomorrow Morning—Other News.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 19.—What would have very quickly developed into a dangerous and destructive blaze under the extremely dry condition which all buildings are in at present was fortunately noticed when it began and quickly put out on Friday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. It was the first fire in several weeks and the alarm brought a great crowd and spread excitement all over town on account of the danger. A stable on the rear of Dr. L. H. Leitzell's lot at Broadway and Grant avenues was seen to be on fire by neighbors across the street and they called to the borough building, where some of the volunteer firemen happened to be, while the borough employes telephoned in an alarm for plug 32. A line of hose was run around the corner of the borough building, the water turned on, and the flames which were about the roof and which were burning away in a box of excelsior at the corner of the stable were soon extinguished. The stable sets against the big brick furniture warehouse of J. I. Murphy & Company, on the first alley parallel and west of Broadway. A box setting near the door of the warehouse has been filled with excelsior and stuff from packing furniture and, either some one threw a match in it or a case of spontaneous combustion started. After the fire was put out the alley was cleared up of the dangerous waste. The mill company now blows the big mill whistle for alarms during the week and will use the shifter whistle on Sunday. The alarm is to be telephoned in through either telephone exchange, and the alarm blown yesterday was very plain.

An Ox Roast Today.

This is th day of the Democratic ox roast at Bridgeport, Westmoreland county, with a concert by the Mt. Pleasant martial band and a baseball game. Those scheduled to speak are Hon. L. McQuiston of Butler, Hon. S. H. Kline, C. D. Copeland and C. H. Gregg of Greensburg. A number of Democrats will attend from here.

Delay Causes Difficulty.

The people of Pine Tree are finding much expense and extra labor in a good many instances as the reward of delaying to make house connections when the Anderson run sewer was built. At that time they were told that it would be the proper time to lay their pipes to the "Ys" being put down and thus save extra digging and make it cheaper and easier to connect with the sewer when the time came for it to go into use. Many of them did so, but others through negligence or a disinclination to accept the advice of the sewer builders failed to lay any connections. Now they are digging up the streets and having more or less trouble in finding the "Y's" although they are all shown on the plan of the sewer. The presence of the sewer in Pine Tree was never more needed than during this present dry spell in which epidemic may easily ensue from a lack of sanitary facilities.

Home from Convention.

Dr. James P. Strickler arrived home last night from Cambridge Springs where he spent the week attending the State Medical Society's annual convention. He is the secretary of the Westmoreland County Society and during the convention of the society read a paper on the duties of the secretary.

Dr. Crissman to Preach.

Dr. George D. Crissman, formerly pastor at the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal church, and now President of Beaver College, will preach at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Scottdale tomorrow morning at 10.40 o'clock. There will be communion services at the church. Rev. J. E. Hutchinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will address the Sunday school rally in the morning. Rev. W. H. Guyer, pastor of the Church of God, at Alverton, preached in the preparatory services last night.

Kellys Change Places.

W. H. Kelly has resigned from the managership of the United States Casket Company to become claim agent for the Pittsburg Railways Company, and W. N. Kelly, a traveling salesman for the company, becomes manager. A. H. Kelly, formerly of the Continental Silver Company, now goes on the road as salesman.

Of a Personal Nature.

Rev. W. W. Hanna, for several years pastor of the Tyrone and Dawson Presbyterian churches, is reported to have resigned his pastorate to take the one at Cross Creek, Washington county.

Miss Hallie Eberhart of Hoboken has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Jarrett.

J. H. Boarts of Greensburg was in town on business Friday.

Rev. C. R. Ferner, President of the People's National Bank of Mt. Pleasant, has moved to the latter place.

Mrs. Frances Sloan has returned to her home in Ruffsdale after a visit with Scottdale friends.

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Carpets, Rugs and Curtains.

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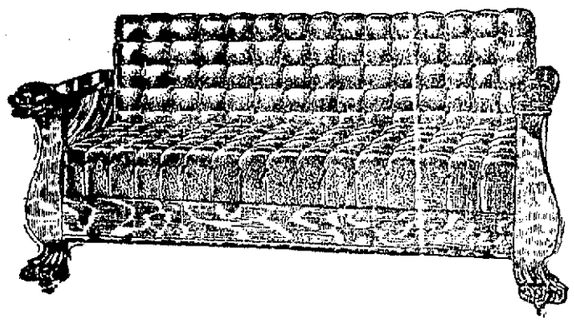
75c Brussel Carpet, Fall Opening Sale Price 55c
60c Ingrain Carpet, Fall Opening Sale Price 35c
$1.25 Velvet Carpet, Fall Opening Sale Price 85c
$1.25 Axminster Carpet, Fall Opening Sale Price 93c
$1.75 Extra Axminster Carpet, Fall Opening Sale Price .. $1.25

RUGS.

$35.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., Fall Opening Price ... $19.50
$45.00 Gen. Wilton Rugs, seamless, Fall Opening Price $35.00
$18.00 Extra Heavy Brussel Rugs, Fall Opening Price .. $11.00
$22.00 Brussel Rugs, 9x12 ft., Fall Opening Price $12.50
$24.00 Brussel Rugs, 9x12 ft., Fall Opening Price $16.50
$15.00 Extra Heavy Ingrain Rugs, Fall Opening Price .. $11.00
$25.00 Seamless Brussel Rugs, Fall Opening Price $18.50
$30.00 Genuine Body Brussel Rugs, Fall Opening Price . $22.50

CURTAINS.

$2.50 Nottingham Curtains, Fall Opening Price $1.50
$5.00 Nottingham Curtains, Fall Opening Price $3.50
$7.50 Arabian Curtains, Fall Opening Price $5.50
$5.00 Cluny Lace Curtains, Fall Opening Price $3.50
$6.50 Cluny Lace Curtains, Fall Opening Price $4.00
Curtains from 75c a pair to $15.00, all at Special Sale Prices.



THIS GENUINE FABRICORD LEATHER BED DAVENPORT,

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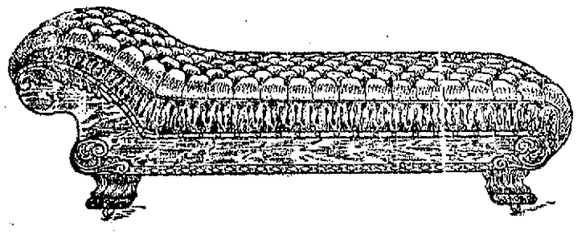
This sofa bed davenport will prove a beautiful and useful addition to any household in the land. It is the richest affair at the price ever offered to the public. If you doubt the assertion, see this bed davenport, which is a davenport by day and a comfortable bed at night. The frame is of quartered-sawed highly polished oak. Has massive carved dragon heads on front posts and claw feet. The upholstering is of genuine fabricord leather



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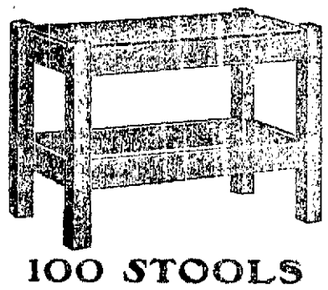

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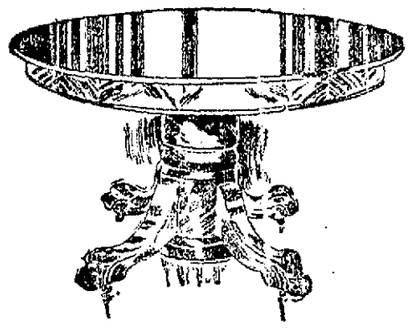

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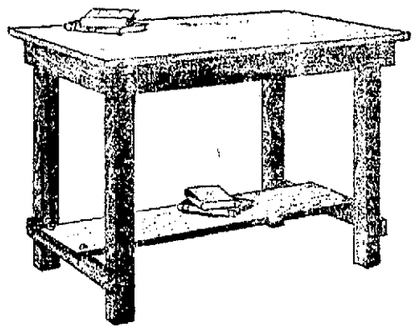

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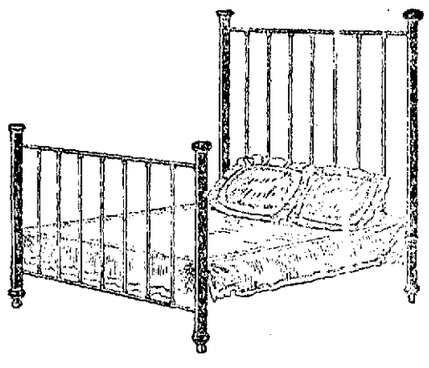
Exactly like cut. This is one of the many articles that we are offering that you should not judge by the price. If you would pay three times this price it would not be any better. The table is solid weathered oak, popular Mission style, 24 inches wide, 36 inches long, has a rest underneath where books, magazines, etc., may be placed. Fall Opening Sale Price..... **$4.50**



AARON'S ALL BRASS BED $13.75.

This is a solid brass bed; has posts two inches in thickness; interior fillings ⅝ inches in thickness; head posts are 54 inches high. Considering the style, construction, finish, etc., of this bed, it is undoubtedly the premium offer in brass beds. Special Fall Opening sale price..... **$13.75**

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RIVAL NOMINEES FOR GOVERNOR CHUMMING AT SYRACUSE FAIR.

This photograph of Governor Charles E Hughes and Lieutenant Governor Lewis S Chanler was taken at the Syracuse N Y, fair the day following the two conventions which pitted them against each other for the highest office in the Empire State For several hours Governor Hughes was the personal guest of his Democratic rival, and to those who commented upon the odd fact of the two candidates being together each man expressed his personal admiration for the other To meet Mr Hughes in a more quiet way Mr Chanler invited a number of well known citizens and fair officers to an informal luncheon at the club house on the fair grounds at noon

FOREIGN BANKER IS CONVICTED IN COURT.

Charged With Embezzlement, Brownsville Man Found Guilty—Other Cases Disposed Of.

UNIONTOWN Sept 19—Joseph C Magerchak, the Brownsville foreign banker, was convicted upon five counts charging embezzlement in court yesterday afternoon, the amount involved being $500, which he accepted as deposits to be forwarded to foreign lands The prosecutors were Mike Popovitz, $123, George Vaszak, $122 75, Sebok Tanos, $20 65, Paul Beyza, $125, John Bogdon, $103

Pleas of guilty were accepted yesterday in the cases of Joe Parona, who shot Constable Carson of Perryopolis in the arm with the officer's own gun and Ed, Bert and Dominico Disenti, charged with being implicated in the assault Parona was committed to jail for six months and his companions 90 days

Albert Horseman was convicted of obstructing an officer and assault and battery by Policeman T J McLaughlin of Brownsville The officer took a bottle of carbolic acid from his hand as he was about to drink it, and the enraged man jumped upon him and beat him The officer saved him from committing suicide several times during the day

Charles Durban and John Dempco charged with firing upon a train crew at Bluestone on July 8 were convicted upon a charge of assault and battery, five other counts against the men being knocked out by the jury.

Charged with a similar, but more serious offense at Dunbar, Chauncey Jenkins and Eddie Hill were convicted of assault and pointing firearms

Lawrence Bell pleaded guilty to a charge of nonsupport by his wife Nellie Bell of Belevernon

Jerry Abbott, found guilty of robbing Abe Dumit and of assault and battery on George Dumit was sentenced to spend 18 months in the workhouse upon each case by Judge Umbel

The indictment against Howard S Wagner, charging larceny by clerk on the oath of F T Adams was quashed by the court

The bail of Charles A Stinger charged by Etta Johnson with paternity was forfeited The surety is Charles Sida

Butcher Knife Used on Thugs

MONONGAHELA Pa Sept 19—While Mr and Mrs George Staub who conduct a bakery at Mariana were driving from Cokeburg to their home Thursday night two highwaymen made two unsuccessful attempts to rob them Staub drove the highwaymen away each time with a butcher knife and believes that he wounded one of the men

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NEGLIGENCE CAUSES WRECK

Blame for Gibsonton Collision Placed on Flagman.

MONESSEN, Sept. 19—An inquest was held here yesterday morning in to the death of Clam Gegiitto, killed Thursday morning in the P & L E wreck at Gibsonton Deputy Coroner Harry A McMurray of Youngwood arrived yesterday morning and immediately empaneled a jury in Squire A N Shuster's court The jury was composed of Postmaster E M Frye Donald C Baker Frank Wiseman Max Kaufman W W Astline and Chester Amos

Both the work train and yard crews testified After a careful examination of the witnesses the testimony was gone over by the jury and a verdict attaching blame for the accident on Joseph Doss the flagman was reached Doss was found guilty of negligence in not flagging the yard engine

The matter has been reported to the District Attorney's office

OLD RESIDENT GONE.

John Sterner Dies at Confluence from Tuberculosis

CONFLUENCE Pa Sept 19—After a couple years illness of tuberculosis John Sterner an old resident of this place died yesterday morning at his late home on Oden street He was born in Addison township January 16 18[illegible] He was married to Miss Catherine Deal in 1857 He lived in this vicinity for 17 years He was almost a lifelong member of the M E church and had always been a devoted Christian

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon in the M E church by Rev Slonacker, assisted by the Rev Sleese of Pittsburg Interment in the Hill cemetery He is survived by his wife and two adopted children

International Tuberculosis Congress

WASHINGTON D C Sept 19—(Special)—The International Congress on Tuberculosis which will open here Monday at the still unfinished new national museum has brought one of the largest and most distinguished international gatherings of scientists sociologists tuberculosis specialists and government representatives ever seen together in the national capital The subject of the congress is of such vital importance that practically all civilized nations have recognized the necessity of being represented at a Congress the results of which cannot be otherwise than highly beneficial and are bound to bring the world a big step nearer to the final consummation of the hope of stamping out or at least curbing the ravages of the white plague"

Woman Prisoner Burned to Death

GRAFTON W Va Sept 19—The jail at Cass Pocohontas county was partly destroyed by fire, and Mary Lysing the only inmate, was burned to death The prevailing opinion is that she set fire to the prison with suicidal intentions She was placed in jail on a charge of firing a pistol at her husband, Moses Lysing

NEW MEXICO ASSUMES COKING IMPORTANCE.

Production Increases Steadily and Many Ovens Have Been Added to the Industry.

New Mexico is assuming considerable importance as a coke producer according to E W Parker, chief statistician of the United States Geological Survey notable progress having been made during the past three years

In 1904 there were but two coke making establishments in the Territory with a total of 126 ovens and the production amounted to 11 050 tons In 1904 the number of establishments was increased to three the number of ovens to 2[illegible]1 and the output to 58 259 tons In 190[illegible] the same number of establishments reported 2 8 ovens completed and 189 building and the production amounted to 89,618 tons In 1906 four establishments with a total of 571 completed ovens and 150 building produced 147 7[illegible] tons of coke Of the ovens building in 1906 25 were completed in 1907 increasing the total number of completed ovens to 596 and the production of coke increased to 265 1[illegible] tons

The increase in 1907 advanced the Territory from sixteenth to fifteenth place in the rank of the coke producing States and Territories and gave New Mexico a larger percentage of increase than any other State or Territory except Kansas In Kansas, however the production of either year was insignificant The increase of New Mexico in 1906 was 117 78 tons or 79 46 per cent. In value The average price per ton increased from $3 in 1906 to $3 17 in 1907 One of the establishments having a bank of 50 ovens, was idle during the year

Of the 14 110 tons of coal converted into coke in the Territory in 1907 all except 2 198 tons was washed slack

Mr Parker's statistical report on the coke industry has just been published by the Survey as an advance chapter from 'Mineral Resources of the United States Calendar Year 1907 Copies of this report may be obtained by addressing the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington D C

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Big Undertakings Are Postponed Until After the Election

New York Sept 19—Dunn & Co's weekly review of trade says today

Gradual improvement in the commercial situation is encouraging although the volume of trade has not expanded in proportion to the growth of confidence Resumption of work at manufacturing plants is the best evidence of progress the number of unemployed steadily though slowly diminishing Scarcity of water is an adverse influence at several points Several returns for the last week exhibit ed little or no loss as compared with similar figures for 1907 notably shoe shipments flour output and bank exchanges at some points

Steel mills have more business in sight although it is believed that many large undertakings will not be closed until after the election Plans are numerous however and much of the contemplated work will materialize A current factor of value is the increased demand by the railways for both rolling stock and equipment

"Restricted operations at cotton mills during the past nine months have prevented accumulation of goods in the hands of producers and the statistical position is also healthy as to jobbers and retailers but some congestion in the primary market enables dealers to secure prompt delivery whenever needed and uncertainty as to raw material prices discourages contracts covering future business Consequently trade is quiet in all departments"

CHURCH RALLY WEEK

Vanderbilt Congregation to Hold Series of Meetings

VANDERBILT Sept 19—The Vanderbilt Christian Church will hold a week of rallies beginning Sunday morning and continuing there until Friday night The following is the week's program

Sunday morning An address by W D Cunningham missionary to Japan Men's evening Social meeting

Tuesday evening [illegible] by Rev Jewell and Rev Charlesworth

Wednesday evening [illegible] [illegible] gathering [illegible] pastors will be [illegible] history [illegible] will be given [illegible] years ago will [illegible]

Thursday evening Address A Church Study [illegible] the Bible [illegible] of the Christian Church Connellsville

Friday evening [illegible] W Carpenter pastor of the Central Christian Church Uniontown will speak on The Man [illegible] Church

All evening services will open promptly at 7 45 A cordial invitation is extended to the general public and especially all church workers to attend these several services

GETS INTO WRONG PLACE

Injured Ferryman Taken to the Lockup Instead of Hospital

MONONGAHELA Pa Sept 19—George Sutherland who operates the ferry between Monessen and Lock No [illegible] stepped off a moving trolley at Lock No [illegible] last midnight and plunged over a 10 foot embankment He was put on board the street car unconscious and brought to this city where by mistake he was lodged in the local lockup instead of the hospital

He was released the next morning He was painfully bruised

SOISSON THEATRE.

The Show Girl' Here Today, Matinee and Night

John P Goring's famous musical organization, The Show Girl with its great cast beauty chorus singers dancers and comedians is to be presented at the Soisson Theatre tonight

There is a dash and go to "The Show Girl" production that makes theatregoers sit up and take notice of the great big cast and the best of musical comedy offerings, as well as the gorgeousness of the ensemble scenes and the brightest and prettiest costumed bunch of broilers, show girls and choristers employed in musical comedy

R A Burnett is the author of the comedy and his successes are many which include Miss Bob White The Filibuster [illegible] The Press Agent' and others which have all been successes but none has reached the degree of success and popularity as The Show Girl which has been very much in evidence in the public eye since its first premier at Boston and has enjoyed long prosperity and extended engagements of 250 performances at Wallack's Theatre New York City 129 performances at Boston and 100 performances at Philadelphia and Chicago as well as successful tours throughout the principal cities of the United States and Canada

The comedy is famous for beauty fun and music and the cast employs many favorites of stageland and is of brilliant excellence The plot is interesting and is full of the funniest points and opportunities and the dialogue is lean and crisp The music is delightful and captivating and there are over 20 now whistling song hits which include the following successes My Yama Girl You and I The Moon Man Peaches and Cream Carolina 'Sometimes Perhaps The Song of the Rose A Little Country Maid One That He Loves Psst My Sailor Boy Psyche Won't You Be My Honey Don't You Wish You Were Married and others

Roman Catholic Central Verein

CLEVELAND O Sept 19 (Special)—Many delegates have arrived in the city for the annual meeting of the Roman Catholic Central Verein which will be in session here during the next four days In addition to a large amount of routine business to be transacted there will be addresses by a number of prominent laymen and Catholic clergy The pontifical high mass in St Michael's church tomorrow morning according the formal opening of the convention will be celebrated by Mgr Diomedo Falconio the apostolic delegate at Washington

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For tickets Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot Connellsville Pa [illegible]

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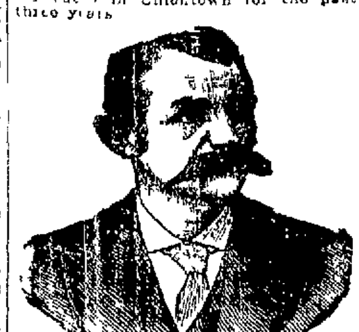

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REGISTRATION IN CITIES ESSENTIAL.

Republicans Must Qualify Now in Order to Vote for Taft.

ALARM SOUNDED FOR ACTION.

Committeemen Throughout the State Admonished to Urge Their Neighbors to Comply With the Provisions of the Personal Registration Act

Special to The Courier
PHILADELPHIA Sept 19

A note of warning has been sent all along the Republican lines in Pennsylvania of the danger of voters overlooking the requirements of the personal registration law and thereby depriving themselves of the right to vote at the presidential election

Colonel Wesley R Andrews chairman of the Republican state committee, concerned over the neglect of many Republicans to register has sounded an alarm and all of the Republican committeemen in the state have been urged to thoroughly canvass their respective election districts where personal registration is necessary and see to it that their voters qualify

No resident of any city who does not register this fall personal registration being required in all cities can vote for president or any other official at the November election

Philadelphia, Pittsburg Allegheny and Scranton are the only cities affected by the section of the law covering first and second class cities but there are nineteen counties in the state in which there are third class cities in which personal registration is necessary Today Tuesday Sept. 15 is the second personal registration day for all classes of cities and the last day for registration in third class cities will be Saturday Oct 17

The registration officers sit from 8 a. m to 1 p m, and from 2 p m to 6 p m and from 7 p m to 10 p m in all second class cities

All Must Get Registered.

"We cannot too forcibly impress upon Republican voters the absolute necessity of their being registered in order to be able to vote for Taft and Sherman and the balance of their party ticket' said Colonel Andrews with great earnestness

"All previous registrations having expired every voter residing in a district where personal registration is called for must go this fall personally to the voting place and have himself enrolled by the registration officers

'No one who is not registered can vote in November so that the precinct committeeman who fails to see that his neighbors are registered will be inexcusably delinquent All our efforts to get voters to the polls later on will be of no avail if they have not been personally qualified by having been registered

The Poll Tax Issue

"To be qualified to vote every citizen must have paid a state or county tax within two years The last day for paying poll tax to qualify for the November election, Saturday Oct 3 should be impressed upon all who have not thus qualified themselves

The following are the counties in which third class cities are located and where this matter of personal registration is of vital importance to all voters

Berks, Blair Cambria Chester Clinton Delaware Erie Lancaster Lawrence, Lebanon Lehigh Luzerne Lycoming McKean Northampton Washington and York

Prominent Speakers Coming

While the matter of qualifying the voters is being given very close attention, the Republican leaders are not overlooking any other feature of the campaign work

Chairman Andrews is directly in touch with National Chairman Hitchcock and he has also the advantage of the co-operation of Senator Penrose who is a member of the executive committee of the Republican national committee in having prominent speakers assigned to Pennsylvania

Vice Presidential Candidate James S Sherman and Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio son in law of President Roosevelt, at the request of the national chairman have accepted invitations to address the convention of the State League of Republican clubs at Wilkes Barre this week and Speakers Cannon and Senator Burrows who was temporary presiding officer of the Republican national convention are among others of prominence who have already been assigned to speak in this state

To Win Debatable Districts

"We are working in Pennsylvania' said Chairman Andrews 'as though this were a doubtful state We want to get every Republican voter possible to the polls and we want to carry every debatable district congressional senatorial and representative and we can only do that by perfecting our organization in every direction and making an aggressive and determined canvass until the polls close'

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The Bath Comedy

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Oh indeed indeed she cried and placed her other little hand timidly upon the comforting clasp of the bishops indeed I never will again'"

'And remember that in me you have a true friend my dear Lady Standish Allow me to call myself your friend"

Here there came a sound of flying wheels and frantic hoofs without and the doorbell was pealed and the knocker plied so that the summons echoed and re echoed through the house

"Oh' screamed Lady Standish, springing to her feet, 'they have returned! Oh, heavens, what has happened? If he is hurt I cannot bear it, I cannot—I cannot She clasped her head wildly and swayed as if she would have fallen What could a Christian do a gentleman and a shepherd of souls, but catch her lest she fall? Half mad with terror, she turned and clung to him as she would have clung to the nearest support

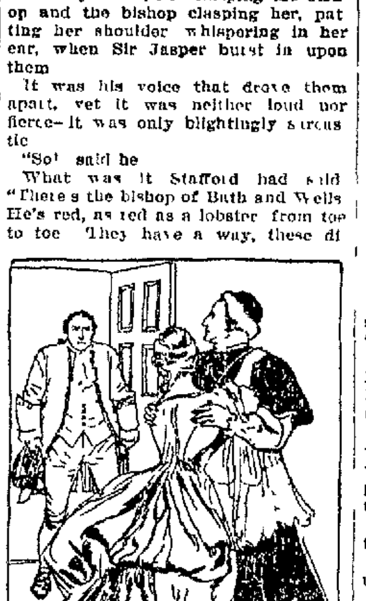
'Have courage" he purred into the little ear I am with you dear child Have courage

So they stood, she clasping the bishop and the bishop clasping her, patting her shoulder whispering in her ear, when Sir Jasper burst in upon them

It was his voice that drove them apart, yet it was neither loud nor fierce—it was only blightingly sarcastic

"So! said he

What was it Stafford had said "There's the bishop of Bath and Wells He's red, as red as a lobster from toe to toe They have a way, these di



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vines" Oh Stafford knew doubtless—all Bath knew Sir Jasper cursed horribly in his heart but aloud only said 'So!'

Lady Standish flew half across the room to him with a joyful cry but was arrested midway by his attitude his look The bishop said 'Ahem' and "Ahem' again and then said he

'I rejoice—I rejoice Sir Jasper to see you return unscathed Lady Standish has been greatly distressed

'And you' said Sir Jasper dryly, "have been consoling her

"To the best of my poor power said the bishop, and felt he knew not why (if indeed it were possible for him to feel that way), a shade uncomfortable

Sir Jasper closed the door and bowed

"I think" said he I ought to crave pardon for this intrusion

Oh, Sir Jasper!" cried my lady

Her husband turned toward her for a second She wilted beneath his eye and sank into a chair

'Oh Sir Jasper' said she maundering 'the bishop has been very kind I have been so unhappy about you"

"I see' said Sir Jasper, 'that his lordship has been very kind His lordship as I said has been administering consolation'

Here all at once his stoniness gave way He walked toward the bishop and bent a ghastly face close to the florid uneasily smiling countenance

'My lord" said Sir Jasper 'your cloth will not protect you"

'Sir!" ejaculated the divine

'Your cloth will not protect you repeated Sir Jasper in that voice of strenuous composure that seems to tremble on a shriek 'Oh, shepherd, you'"

"Sir!" cried the bishop Do you mean to insinuate —

I insinuate nothing cried the other and sneered So madam'—he turned again to his wife— this is your choice eh? You were always a pious woman, were you not? You would like to have the approval of the church upon your acts, would you not?' Indescribable was the sarcasm upon his lip

"Really" said the bishop I am seriously annoyed ' He looked reproachfully at Lady Standish Madam said he I came to you as you know in pure charity in my respecting friendship I was not prepared for this

'Ha ha said Sir Jasper with a hideous laugh No sir I have no doubt you were not prepared for this Pure ha!—unsuspecting—this is pleasant! Be silent madam these groans these crocodile tears have too often [illegible] upon me Come my lord bishop your sanctimonious airs cannot take me in Have I not read your letter? Oh you have got a very fine head of hair but I know there is a curl missing Ha Julia you should take better care of your love tokens!"

'I vow said Dr Thurlow majestically that you are beyond me your words are quite beyond my poor comprehension Madam I pity you from my heart! Sir Jasper sir folding his arms fiercely your servant I wish you good morning He strode to the door his fine legs quivering with indignation beneath their purple silk meshes

No said Sir Jasper and seized him roughly by the skirts No you do not escape me thus

How now cried the bishop the veins on his forehead swelling and the nostrils of his handsome Roman nose dilating Would you lay hands upon the Lord's anointed Let go my coat Sir Jasper!"

He struck at Sir Jasper's retaining hand with his own plump fist clenched in a fashion suggestive of pulpit eloquence

'Ha! You would would you?" exclaimed Sir Jasper and leaped at the episcopal throat

The next instant to his intense astonishment Sir Jasper found himself in an iron grip lifted into the air with an ease against which all his resistance was as that of a puppet shaken till his teeth rattled and deposited on the flat of his back upon the floor

"Oh help help help screamed Lady Standish

Really said the bishop I don't know when I have been so insulted in my life Is the whole church the Church of England the state itself that you have assaulted in my person

He stood glaring down on the prostrate foe breathing heavy rebuke through his high dignified nose

You have committed blasphemy simony sacrilege rank sacrilege thundered Dr Thurlow

Sir Jasper gathered himself together like a panther and sprang to his feet like a panther too He took two or three stealthy steps and half crouching measured the muscular bishop with bloodshot eyes seeking the most vulnerable portion of anatomy He panted and foamed The air was thick with flying powder

Lady Standish flung herself between them

In mercy my lord' she cried 'leave us leave us

Here the door opened and butler and delighted footmen burst into the room

The bishop turned slowly The grace of his vocation prevailed over the mere man

May heaven pardon you he said May heaven pardon you sir and help you to chasten this gross violence of temper And you madam said he turning witheringly upon the unfortunate and long suffering lady may you learn womanly decorum and circumspection

You shall hear from me again growled Sir Jasper murderously Zounds cried he to the butler with a snarl show the bishop the door '

The bishop smiled He wheeled upon them all a stately half circle with short deliberate steps without taking his eyes from the footmen with a glassy look that petrified Thomas [illegible] Mr Toomb's proffered ministrations as he might have waved aside a cup of poison Vade retro Satanas he seemed to say and so departed leaving his pastoral curse voicelessly behind him

CHAPTER VII

"HOW beautiful you are!" said Lord Verney

He was sitting on a stool at Mistress Bellairs' feet She had abandoned to him one plump taper fingered hand The gay little parlor of the Queen square house was full of sunshine and of the succeeding ecstasy of Mistress Kitty's [illegible]

'How beautiful you are!' says he It was for the fourth time within the half hour Conversation between them had languished somehow

Kitty Bellairs flung a sidelong wistful glance upon her lover's countenance His eyes gazing upon her devoured her beauty with the selfsame expression that she had found so entrancing earlier in the day Deep wells of passion she had told herself then Now a chill shade of misgiving crept upon her

His eyes are like a calf's" she said to herself suddenly

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How beautiful'— thus he began to murmur once again when his mistress's little hand twitching impatiently from his grip surprised him into silence

Oh dear! A calf in very truth' thought she Lah bah ooh! What can I have seen in him I was a sudden pastoral yearning

'May I not hold your hand? said he shifting himself to his silken knees and pressing against her

Yet he was a pretty boy and there was a charm undoubted in the freshness of this innocence and youth awakening to a first glimmer of man's passion

Delightful task'— she quoted under her breath and once more vouchsafed him with a sweep like the poise of a dove her gentle hand

As it lay in his brown fingers she contemplated it with artistic satisfaction and played her little digits up and down admiring the shape and color of the nails, the delicate dimples at the knuckles But Lord Verney's great boy's paw engulfed them all too quickly and his brown eyes never wavered from their devout contemplation of her countenance

How' —

Mistress Kitty sprang to her feet

I vow she cried tis my hour for the waters and I had clean forgot them!

She called upon her maid

'Lydia child my hat Lord Verney, if it please you sir your arm as far as the pump room (At least she thought to herself all Bath shall know of my latest conquest)

She tied her lace ribbons under her chin

How like you the mode said she And charmed into smiles again by the rosy vision under the black plumes she flashed round upon him from the mirror Is it not perhaps a thought flyaway? Yet tis the latest What says my Verney?

The poor youth vainly endeavored to discriminate and criticise

It is indeed a very fine hat said he 'and there seems to be a vast number of feathers upon it' He hesitated stammered Oh what care I for modes Tis you you —

What are you staring at girl? cried Mistress Bellairs sharply to her abigail Off with you!'

Well my Verney? said she Mercy how you look man Is anything wrong with my face '

She lifted that lovely little piece of perishable bloom innocently toward him as she spoke And the kiss she had read in his eyes landed with unprecedented success upon her lips

Why who knows thought she with a little satisfied smile as she straightened her modish hat There may be stuff in the lad after all!'

She took his arm Dazed by his own audacity he suffered her to lead him from the room They jostled together down the narrow stairs

How beautiful you are said he and kissed her again as they reached the somber dark paneled vestibule

Fie said she with a show of testiness and pushed him back as her little black page ran to open the door

The kiss like his talk lacked any heightening of tone and what of a lover's kiss that shows no new ardor what of a vow of love that has no new color no fresh images But the trees in Queen square were lightly leafed with pale golden green The sunshine was white gold the breeze fresh and laughing the old gray town was decked thus with garlands of young love It is but new to it she argued against her fleeting doubts and he is sure the prettiest youth in all Bath

Love and spring danced in Mistress Kitty's light heart and light heels as she tripped forth And love and spring gathered and strove and sought outlet in Verney's soul as inevitably and irresistibly and almost as unconsciously as the sap in the young shoots that swayed under the caress of the breeze and amorously unfurled themselves to the sunlight

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The pump room was cool and dim after the gray stone street upon which the young year's sunshine beat as fierce as its youth knew how The water drained its little song as it welled up minutely steaming

Listen to it quoth Mistress Kitty How innocent it sounds how clear it looks

With a smile she took the glass he tendered to her by Verney and sigh she said how monstrous horrid it tastes to be sure! 'Tis a [illegible] she said again casting a glance of some anxiety at her new lover's countenance [illegible] a symbol of life

Yet said he "these waters are said to be vastly wholesome

Wholesome cried Mistress Kitty sipping again and again curling her nose upward and the corners of her lips downward in an irresistibly fascinating grimace Wholesome, my lord! Heaven defend us! And what is that but the last drop to complete their odiousness? Wholesome sir? I would have you know tis not for wholesomeness I drink" She put down her glass undiminished save by the value of a bird's draft 'Do I look like a woman who needs to drink waters for wholesomeness?

'Indeed no floundered he in his bewildered way

There are social obligations," said she sententiously A widow sir alone and unprotected must conform to common usage And then I have another reason one of pure sentiment

She cocked her head and fixed her mocking eye upon him

My poor Bellairs! said she 'How oft has it not been my pleasure and my duty to fill such a glass as this and convey it to his lips! In his last years, poor angel he had quite lost the use of his limbs"

Lord Verney had no answer appropriate to these tender reminiscences and Mistress Kitty having it seemed sufficiently conformed to the usage of Bath as well as sacrificed to the manes of the departed turned briskly round and leaning against a pilaster began to survey the room

"La now empty! quoth she "Tis your fault if I am so late my lord Nobody I swear, but that Flyte woman your odious Spicer sir—ha, and old General Tilney Verily, I believe these dreadful springs have the power of keeping such mummies in life long after their proper time Tis hardly fair on the rest of the world Why the poor thing has scarce a sense or a wit left and yet it walks Heaven preserve us—why it runs she cried suddenly with a little chirp as the moribund veteran of Dettingen escaping from the guiding hands of his chairman started for the door with the uncontrolled trot of senility

And that reminds me' said Mistress Kitty that Sir George is most particular that I should walk five minutes between every glass If he comes [illegible] that Lady Maria and her trumpet and that unfortunate Miss Selina [illegible] with that sallow [illegible] more like my dear dead Joto than ever

Was that your pet name for your husband murmured Lord Verney in a strangled whisper

He [illegible] cried the widow My [illegible] preferred to my [illegible] She [illegible] profoundly I loved him she said

He looked at her in [illegible] to which of the [illegible] she referred

Selina [illegible] Lady Maria in the strident tones of the deaf woman persuaded of her own inaudibility—the voice of your shy [illegible] one hears all round in [illegible] terror of [illegible] And—"Selina how often must I tell you that you must [illegible] glass yours it Who's that [illegible] there? Where are my eyeglasses? Who's that did you say? Mistress Bellairs? Humph And who's she got with her now? Who did you say? Louder child Louder! What makes you mumble so? Who? Verney? [illegible] Verney? Why that's my nevvy Tell him to come to me this minute Do you hear Selina? This minute I won't have him fall into the net of Widow Bellairs

This clamation [illegible] ended vehemently Poor Miss Selina, agitated between [illegible] and [illegible] that the whole pump room was echoing to Lady Maria's sentiments and [illegible] of her patroness [illegible] two steps upon her [illegible] and halted fluttering Lord Verney had flushed darkly purple Mistress Kitty hung with yet more [illegible] upon his arm and [illegible] with sweet unconsciousness For the moment she was as deaf as Lady Maria

The little hawklike hand had now disengaged a long stemmed eyeglass from her laces

It's indeed she pronounced in her commanding bass my nevvy Verney with that [illegible] Bellairs! Nevvy! Here I say! Selina, cannot have you gone to sleep?

An echo as of titters began to circle round the pump room The painted face of Lady Flyte was wreathed into a smile of peculiar significance as she whispered over her glass to her particular friend of the moment Captain Spicer This gentleman's pallid visage was illumined with a radiance of gratified spite His lips were pursed as though upon a plum of superdelicious gossip He began to whisper and mouth Young Squire Green approached the couple with an eager ear and an innocent bold face that strove to look vastly wise

I assure you mouthed the captain Was I not there?'

In his bedroom!' cried Lady Flyte with a shrill laugh

Lady Maria's cockatoo crest rose more fiercely It seemed to Kitty Bellairs as if she heard the old lady's jaws rattle It was certain that in her wrath she squawked louder than even the late lamented Joto Then Mistress Kitty who to say the truth began to find the scene a little beyond enjoyment felt the young arm upon which she leaned stiffen the young figure beside her rear itself with a new manliness

Pray Mistress Bellairs" said my Lord Verney—he spoke loudly and to her surprise with perfect facility even dignity— will you allow me to introduce you to my aunt Lady Maria Prideaux? Aunt Maria said he and his voice rang out finely Impending a gentleman [illegible] let me present Mistress Bellairs This lady has graciously consented to accept me as her future husband I am the happiest and most honored of men

The last sentence he cried out still more emphatically than the rest and then repeated it with his eyes on Kitty's suddenly flushed cheek almost in a whisper and with a quiver of strong emotion

The astounded Mistress Kitty rose from her deep courtesy with a swelling heart

The dear lad,' she said to herself 'The dear innocent chivalrous lad!'

There was almost a dimness in her brilliant black eye Her emotion was of a kind she had never known before, it was almost maternal

Under stress of sudden genuine emotion the wit of intrigue in the cleverest woman falls in abeyance Mistress Bellairs found no word out of the new situation

Lady Maria's deafness had increased to an alarming extent

Gratified I'm sure she mumbled stuck out her dry hand and withdrew it before Mistress Bellairs had had time to touch it

My future wife!' bawled the budding peer in his aged relative's ear

It was curious to note how old Lady Maria seemed suddenly to have become Huddled in herself she nodded vacantly at her nephew

"Thank ye for asking child" said she 'but the waters try me a good deal"

Lord Verney attempted another shout in vain

So Sir George says" remarked my lady

"'Tis the very eye of my poor dear Joto" thought Mistress Bellairs

Lord Verney looked round in despair Miss Selina thought him monstrous handsome and gallant and her poor old maid's heart warmed to the lover in him She approached Lady Maria and gently lifted her trumpet

Lady Maria, glad enough of a diversion applied it to her ear with unwonted affability

What is it, my dear Any sign of the duchess?

Your nephew" said Miss Selina in modest accents your nephew my Lord Verney wishes to inform you that he is about to contract a matrimonial alliance with the lady he has just introduced to you '

Miss Selina blushed behind the mouthpiece as she made this announcement Then she cried Oh! with an accent of suffering for Lady Maria had rapped her over the knuckles with the instrument

Matrimonial fiddlesticks!" said Lord Verney's aunt Selina you're a perfect fool! Madam remarked the wraith of the departed cockatoo, inclining her crest with much dignity toward the blooming Kitty I wish you good morning

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Taft, Foraker and Hammond, Who Speak From Same Platform in Cincinnati.

William H Taft and Senator Joseph Benson Foraker are to speak from the same platform in Cincinnati the home of both on Sept 22 The meeting at which the two Ohio leaders will appear is the biennial of the National League of Republican Clubs of which John Hays Hammond is President Immediately after this significant political event Mr Taft will start on a speaking tour making his first stop at Brookston on Sept 2[illegible] where a big rally will be held on the farm of George Ade the Indiana humorist

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This country has [illegible] more healthful climate than southern California [illegible] no winter snows [illegible] no marsh [illegible] abundant [illegible] four crops [illegible] grown without fertilizing

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Three years ago last spring the S A A P railroad [illegible] into this country [illegible] named [illegible] It is only three years old but is already a little city of nearly [illegible] surrounding it is now being cultivated

[illegible] this [illegible] of the country [illegible] settled from [illegible] States

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FOUR NOTED TENNIS EXPERTS IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT BOSTON.

While Great Britain and the United States broke even in the two matches which opened the International Lawn Tennis Tournament at Boston, the visitors showed the strongest team, for M. J. G. Ritchie of London put out Beales C. Wright of Boston with greater ease than William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., defeated John G. Parke of Dublin. Larned showed the same steady but beautifully varied game which carried him to victory at Newport, and, while Parke by cool, clever work in the back court broke through the service of the American player twice and carried 10 of the 30 games to deuce, he could not get by the stone wall defense at the net nor handle cleanly the hard driven balls at the base line

J.G.PARKE.

ALEX. THOMAS WILL MEET RENECKE ON MAT AT CASINO HERE THURSDAY.

First of Series of Wrestling Matches to Take Place Here. Others May Follow.

Connellsville is to have wrestling matches during the winter. The first of these matches will take place on next Thursday night at the Casino theatre, when Alex. Thomas, the Syrian whirlwind championship aspirant of the world, will meet Charles Renecke.

Manager Green of the Syrian wrestler was in Connellsville yesterday afternoon and made the final arrangements for the match. For some time the wrestler has been in this section, having appeared at Youngstown, Uniontown, Pittsburg and several other places near by. Green and his man will take up quarters here, where training will be indulged in and preparations made for the match. Renecke is well known to mat artists, having wrestled some of the best men in the country, and is a fast man, clever at bridging and all the tricks of the game. The Syrian has been making a triumphant tour, easily defeating most of those whom he has met.

If possible a preliminary match will be arranged for, but Manager Green has not secured this feature yet. If local amateurs can be secured they will be given an opportunity to go on.

The sport has many followers in this section and they will be given an opportunity to see the game as put up by some of the best wrestlers in the country.

WHAT OLD AND LATE RECORDS SHOW.

Adrian C. Anson batted better than .300 for 15 years, the lowest being .307 and the highest .407. Dan Brouthers turned the same trick for 14 years, his highest being .419 and his lowest .306. Hugh Duffy batted better than .300 for ten years, his best year being in 1894, when he hit .438. His lowest was .302. Ed Delehanty went 12 years above .300, his highest average being .408. Joe Kelly had 11 years of .300 batting or better, Jesse Burkett 11 years and Nap Lajoie 12 years.

Hans Wagner is now rounding out his 12th consecutive year as a better than .300 hitter. His best batting was done in 1900, when he hit .380. His lowest is .305, in 1898.

For 14 years Willie Keeler swatted from .302 to .432. Keeler is now playing with the New York Americans, and it is said that his baseball heart was broken recently when he muffed a fly ball and was roundly hissed. Not long ago Keeler was an idol. His fame is fast fading.

Barrett, formerly of Detroit, played in the greatest number of games, 162.

The first no-hit professional game on record was pitched in 1879 by a pitcher named Richmond, for the Worcester team against Cleveland.

Rube Waddell holds the record for the greatest number of strike-outs in a single season. The famed left-hander fanned 301 batters in 1903 for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Unassisted triple plays have been made by Paul Hines, Harry O'Hagan and Larry Schlafly.

"Jiggs" Donahue of Chicago holds the record for the smallest number of chances by a first baseman. He went through the game without a put-out and had only one chance, an assist in the eighth in a game at New York in May, 1906.

On September 1, 1900, Pittsburg and Brooklyn played three championship games, the greatest number in one day.

The largest score was made in a game between Chicago and Cleveland in 1882, 36-4.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Boston Americans have played great ball under the management of Fred Lake.

Look out for Cleveland and the White Sox to cause trouble for Detroit and St. Louis in the American league race.

Rumors float thick and fast to the effect that Clark Griffith will be connected with the St. Louis Nationals next season.

Jack Frill, the Eastern league pitcher, was notified recently of a $50,000 bundle left him by an uncle who died in Pennsylvania.

Detroit fans claim that their great hitting trio, Cobb, Crawford and Rossman, will win the flag for the Tigers.

Right Fielder Dernitt of Newark holds the Eastern league record for errors in one game. Out of a total of 10 errors made by Newark in a recent game with Providence Dommitt made six.

The Chicago Cubs will play five games with the Giants in New York during the Cubs' next Eastern invasion.

If Hal Chase sticks to his determination to play ball in California, the American league will lose one of the best first basemen in the business.

In the Pennsylvania-West Virginia league the champion Uniontown club is known as the "Clarities," evidently it is composed of "well-seasoned" players who make up a "strong" team.

Everybody switches when a youngster shows a little baseball. Last season Larry Doyle, the New York Giant, was the rankest dub who ever blew across from Jersey City, but at present everyone's middle name is Doyle.

"Batted for" Criss of the St. Louis Browns, continues to stay at the top of the American league averages. Going through the entire season as a pinch hitter and making good is some posies.

Manager Fred Clark has the Pittsburg team going on ball bearings and if the Pirates don't win the National league pennant no blame can be placed on Frederick.

Many a minor league would like to have the opportunity with the Philadelphia Americans that Joe Jackson of Greenville, S. C., is throwing away. All reports agree that Jackson is a great ball player and would make good and still he wants nothing to do with the major leagues.

Southern league scribes are taking a crack at Manager "Bill" Smith of Atlanta. "Bill" took on such a savage grouch that it nearly placed him "persona non grata." If there is such a thing as that, over the whole Southern circuit.

That $25,000 damage suit of Umpire W. J. Sullivan against Manager George Stallings will come up for trial next week at Rochester. That's a lot of money. What on earth would an umpire do with such a bundle? And if George losses what kind of money will he use in selling?

Celebration at Scene of Massacre.

MALVERN, Pa., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The 131st anniversary of the Paoli massacre, where General "Mad" Anthony Wayne's troops were slaughtered by the British soldiers, was celebrated with interesting exercises on the battlefield near here today. Several thousand people, including many representatives of the various patriotic societies, attended the celebration. The speakers included William H. Berry, former State Treasurer; William H. McElree, District Attorney of Chester county, and several other persons of prominence.

The Oblate Chapter.

ROME, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The meeting of the Oblate Fathers for the nomination of officers for their annual chapter began in Rome today. Representatives of the order from all parts of the world are in attendance. Among the delegates from the United States and Canada are Father Fallon of Buffalo, Father Lamothe of Lowell, Father Constantino of San Antonio, Father Grandin of Alberta, Father Mayrand of Manitoba and Father Parvignier of British Columbia.

Cops Snowed Under.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 19.—The police and thirst quenchers of this place played a great game of baseball yesterday afternoon at Cycle Park, the score being 35 to 18 in favor of the mixologists. There was never a time when the cops were in speaking distance of their opponents, and there were many laughable features about the game.

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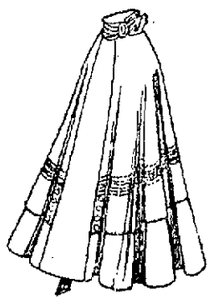

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GIANTS DEFEAT PIRATES

In Two Games They Practically Clinch the National League Pennant.

New York, Sept. 19.—Before a crowd said to be the largest in the history of baseball, New York took a big jump toward the winning of the National league pennant by taking both games of a double-header with Pittsburg. Hard hitting by the leaders was a feature of both games. Mathewson pitched a masterly game in the first battle, allowing but five hits and not passing a man. Pittsburg failed to score and the final score was 7 to 0 in the locals' favor.

In the second game Pittsburg brought the bat heavily into play, scoring four times in the first three innings, knocking Wiltse out of the box and tallying three runs in the eighth. New York, however, had already rolled up a total of twelve runs and disposed of two of Pittsburg's boxmen, Camnitz and Leever, making the result 12 to 7. Both games were marked by sharp and generally clean fielding. The scores:

At New York—		R	H	E
New York	0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 *—	7	10	0
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	1

Mathewson and Bresnahan; Needham; Maddox, Brandon and Gibson.

Second Game—		R	H	E
New York	2 0 1 0 0 3 0 6 *—	12	18	2
Pittsburg	3 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—	7	12	1

Wiltse, McGinnity and Bresnahan and Needham; Camnitz, Leever Vail and Gibson.

At Philadelphia—		R	H	E
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—	2	7	1
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	7	3

McQuillen and Jacklitsch; Overall and Kling.

At Brooklyn—		R	H	E
St. Louis	0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—	4	8	1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—	2	5	1

Lush and Bliss; Rucker and Dunn.

Second Game—		R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 3 0 0 0 0 *—	3	7	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	2

Ball and Farmer; Sallee and Moran.

At Boston—		R	H	E
Cincinnati	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—	13	16	2
Boston	2 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—	6	12	3

Rowan, Dubec and McLean; Dorner, Mattern, Lindaman and Smith.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	46	.654
Chicago	85	53	.616
Pittsburg	85	54	.612
Philadelphia	73	60	.548
Cincinnati	65	72	.474
Boston	57	80	.416
Brooklyn	47	88	.348
St. Louis	45	91	.331

No Games Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—		R	H	E
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *—	2	5	2
Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	9	2

Rhoades and Bemis; Arellanes and Donohue.

At Chicago—		R	H	E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—	1	3	0
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	8	2

Walsh and Shaw; Johnson and Street.

At Detroit—		R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—	5	9	1
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	1	4	3

Chesbro and Blair; Winter, Willett and Schmidt.

At St. Louis—		R	H	E
St. Louis	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—	2	10	1
Philadelphia	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—	1	3	3

Powell and Smith; Plater and Powers.

Second Game—		R	H	E
St. Louis	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 *—	5	13	3
Philadelphia	0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—	4	8	3

Dineen and Spencer; Coombs, Powers and Lapp.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	78	57	.578
Cleveland	79	60	.568
Chicago	77	61	.558
St. Louis	75	61	.551
Boston	65	71	.478
Philadelphia	64	70	.477
Washington	59	73	.447
New York	45	89	.335

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

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TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The autumn meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club commenced today at Woodbine park and the prospects are for one of the very best race meetings ever held in Toronto. The horses come back to the autumn races thoroughly seasoned after the summer's campaign.

The stakes, the most valuable of which are the Toronto Autumn Cup of one and-quarter miles, to be run today, and the Ontario Jockey Club Cup, two miles and a quarter, to be run next Saturday, each have $2,000 added. The Dominion Handicap of $1,000 added at one mile, and the Durham Cup of $1,500, together with the Challenge Cup presented by the Earl of Derham, at one and three-quarter miles are the two events for horses foaled in Canada.

Football Makes Its Bow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(Special.) Football makes a start among the Eastern universities and colleges today, and in a fortnight more will have taken a lead over baseball and other summer sports. The larger universities have no regular games scheduled before October, but their players are already at work on the gridiron and interesting reports are beginning to come in from Yale, Harvard, Brown, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Bates College, Dickinson College and the Carlisle Indians have practice games scheduled for today with minor teams.

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